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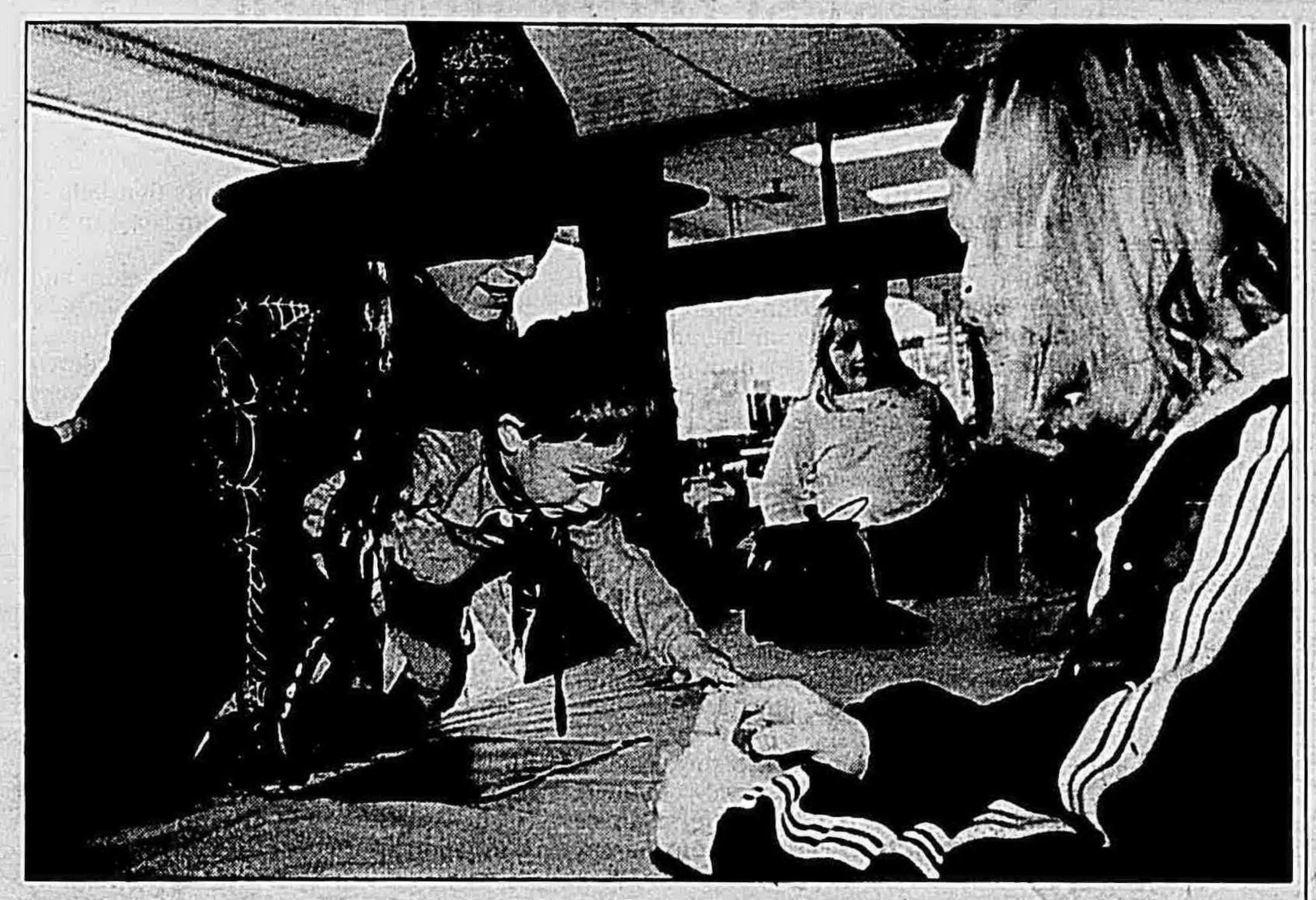
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Howling good time

Laura Woods of Trevor, Wis. (above) holds Nathan Zertuche, 2, of Pell Lake, Wis. as he gets a temporary tattoo. Katie Green, 12, of Antioch Three-year-old looks on. (left)of Austill Nicholas Lindenhurst exchanges his cowboy hat for a firefighter's helmet as his sister, Abby, 1, looks on during Antioch's Halloween annual event.—Photos by Candace H. Johnson

Comprehensive Plan, PUD ordinance revisions under serious discussion

'It's an aggressive work

spans over two years'

Tom Baba,

Residents concerned with 'buildable acreage' guidelines

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The Comprehensive Plan and the PUD (planned unit development) ordinance, and the perceived need for their revision, have been the topic of discussion at more than one village meeting over the past year.

At the request of trustee Scott

Pierce, chair of the planning, zoning and building committee schedule even though it of the Village of Antioch, a time frame and general work schedule have been proposed for revising the Comprehensive

Commissioner

Bob Silhan said, "Subdivision regulations are more critical than the

comprehensive plan."

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years."

posal that would begin with the preparation of goals and objectives and development policies this December, with public hearings possibly beginning as early as

Director of planning and zoning

Commissioner Tom Baba said, "It's an aggressive work schedule even though it spans over two

When the PUD ordinance came up for discussion, Silhan said, "I don't have any good answers for the PUD ordinance."

Earlier in the meeting a letter from Marianne Guy was read into the minutes. She wrote, "I don't understand what reasoning was used in writing the current PUD (regulations)...the basic premise behind the PUD is to permit smaller lots so as to preserve larger open space areas (and allow groves of trees to be bypassed) not to give the developer pretty much carte

blanche to squeeze in as many lots as possible."

She had her own suggestions for linw the PUD ordinance should be worded with the crux being "smaller lots (12,000

square feet) may be approved but under no circumstances shall this result in greater density."

Concerned residents, in the discussion of the PUD ordinance, often Nonetheless he drafted a pro- "bring up "buildable acreage." Silhan addressed the topic.

"Talking about only buildable area is not good language in an ordinance. It has to be defensible," he said. "Mies van der Rohe built a house in Plano on stilts. What's buildable to one may not be buildable to another."

The commissioners determined that they need more information and documentation from other municipalities, to be provided by Silhan by December, before serious discussion could begin.

Howard put on administrative leave

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Though Antioch officials offer no details other than "something has happened," Catholic Charities has put Paul Howard, coordinator of the Antioch Senior Center on administrative leave pending further inquiry of financial irregularities.

Mayor Taso Maravelas said, "I know there is something up, but I don't know what it is. Something happened with the prior administration and Catholic Charities and Paul. I can't pinpoint it."

"As far as we know, Paul Howard has done nothing wrong," said

trustee Barbara Porch who co-chairs liaison between the Senior Center and the village. "Paul Howard was put on administrative leave very abruptly. He hasn't been told why."

Bill Sullivan, a communications from Catholic representative Charities, said, "We have no comment beyond that Paul Howard is an employee of ours at the senior center."

Porch said representatives from the village met with Howard. "We've told him that we're very supportive of him," she said. "Paul Howard has done a wonderful job for Antioch and the seniors adore him."

Maravelas added, "He's a very

dedicated man. Anyone who's ever the Antioch senior services board, a met him knows that. All the seniors | Staff Reporter love him."

Last December, Howard was named nutrition site manager of the year by the Illinois Department on Aging and the Illinois Association of Nutrition Project Directors.

At that time, Joanne Adams, Howard's wife, said, "Paul goes way above and beyond the actual job description. He'll teach a woman to drive if her husband has died, and she needs to learn."

Howard has worked for Catholic Charities at the Antioch Senior Center for 16 years, and has a master's degree in social work.

Honor veterans on Nov. 10

VFW Post, American Legion join together; encourage community to attend events

By JULIE MURPHY

The VFW Sequoit Post 4551 in conjunction with the American Legion is hosting a ceremony to honor veterans on Nov. at 11 a.m. at the post located at 75 North Ave.

"Instead of having the ceremony on Nov. 11, we're going to have it on Saturday, Nov. 10," said Bob Lindblad junior vice commander of

Veterans Day has been celebrated on Nov. 11 as a national holiday commemorating the armistice in World War I (1918) since 1954. Prior to that, the holiday was known as Armistice Day.

"This will not be a memorial service, as such, but a day to honor the veterans," said Lindblad. "Two or three boy scout troops will be on hand for honoring the flag, and the women's auxiliary will be placing the wreath."

Both the VFW post and the American Legion welcome and encourage the community to

"This will be about the same as in other years," said Lindblad. "We'll have some refreshments afterwards. Mostly, we want people to know it will be on Saturday and not Sunday."

Carpooling is just not going to happen

Ithough employers and government officials are constantly stressing the benefits of carpooling to the work site, anyone who has ever attempted such a feat with co-workers has a different perspective of the whole idea.

Putting any more than one person in a car in the very early hours of the morning just doesn't seem a humane thing to do. This is the true origin of road rage. The average Joe knows exactly, to the minute, how many times he can hit the snooze button and still have enough time to shower, shave and shenanigans his way to the office before the boss checks in for the day. The last thing he needs is to have someone else waiting on him to get them to work. It's all about flexibility and your limitations to it when you have to be at a certain place at a certain time.

Most folks want the freedom to leave a little later and drive like a maniac to get to work on time. They want to be able to sing really loud to the music on their radio station without anyone complaining or trying to har-



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Lynn Pringle

monize. And what about those sick children that need to be picked up early from the golf course, I mean school, on those warm, sunny spring days?

If your fellow commuters don't have sick kids to pick up that day, then the time you took to throw your clubs in the trunk that morning, making you late for work, was a waste. And tell me, although Mr. Corner-Office-With-A-View, CEO sends out memoafter-memo about the advantages of carpooling, does he volunteer to share the helicopter that whisks him to work with any of his employees?

In order to attract commuters to double

up in their cars, some cities have even gone so far as to designate car pool lanes on their expressways. Several Florida cities are known for this feature, which seems pretty ironic seeing as 95 percent of the population of Florida is retired.

Here in Illinois we have "express" lanes, and any of you who travel south towards the big city in the thick of rush hour, know first hand there is no "expressing" on any lanes during rush hour.

So for all the head gurus in charge out there, it has been decided that carpooling is just not going to catch on like any of you had hoped it would, so why not admit defeat and focus on something that would be more appealing to each and every employee, like providing personal massage therapists or sanctioning afternoon naps. Now that might peak some interest.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

'Smokescreen' lifted on tobacco company rhetoric

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Dave Goerlitz, a former talking head for R.J. Renyolds via Winston cigarettes, will throw a bucket of water on the advertising flames of tobacco companies during a presentation of his 20-minute video called "Smokescreen" and the lecture that follows.

The Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Student Assistance Program is bringing this production to the high school cafeteria on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the Lake County Health Dept.

"This is the first time we've had a program like this on tobacco," said Tim Noonan, one of the school's counselors in charge of the Student Assistance Program. "The health department highly recommended this program to us."

Before 1988 when Goerlitz took a stand against the tobacco industry by publicly participating in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, he was featured in 42 advertisements that helped move Winston cigarettes from No. 4 to No. 2 in world sales.

Goerlitz continues to tell his story and condemns the tobacco industry for allegedly targeting and selling a lethal product to young people throughout the world. He has developed a tobacco cessation program for teens who are addicted, as well as one for adults to help both groups discontinue their use of tobacco.

The presentation is said to be a "rollicking, fast-paced, 45-minute long standup comedy review of his personal experience as a lead Winston model." His objective is to change the glamorous associations commonly made with tobacco products.

"This presentation is open to the public," Noonan added.

Goerlitz has been honored by and spoken for The World Health Organization, The American Cancer Society, The American Heart Association and The American Lung Association.

Guest chorus sings a Faith Lutheran

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church has been celebrating its 50th anniversary throughout the year, and will round out the celebration with a performance by the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary Male Chorus on Nov. 4.

"Everyone is welcome to come hear the music and learn more about the church," said Mike Manthei, minister of youth and evange-

Pastor David Rutschow, the southern Wisconsin district president of the Wisconsin Synod, will preach about the heritage of the Lutheran Church and the anniversary of Faith Lutheran.

Seventy voices make up the chorus. "I

The Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, located near Milwaukee, is the same location where all Wisconsin Synod pastors are trained for the ministry. Rutschow, from Downers Grove, has been in the ministry for 31 years. His duties

understand there will be some instruments

played along with the singing," said Manthei.

as president include supervising the doctrine and practice of all the churches and schools in the district, between Chicago and Milwaukee. Services will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30

a.m. "There will be a coffee and donut fellowship between the two services," Manthei added.

The church is located on the east side of Route 83 about one-quarter mile south of **Route 173.**



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FOOT NOTES

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NEUROMAS...A CONSTANT SOURCE OF FOOT PAIN

Morton's neuroma is an incredibly painful condition affecting the foot. A neuroma is a thickening and/or swelling of the sensory nerve of the foot. The pain from a neuroma is episodic in nature, at first is usually bearable, a sort of a dull stinging and burning sensation, which radiates to the 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th toes. Pain progresses, however, to a spiratic pain of excruciating level that radiates into the involved toes and feels like its taking over the entire foot. It is often said that sufferers feel repelled to remove their shoes and to flex and massage their toes rapidly to gain relief.

Treatment of neuromas usually consists of conservative therapy such as alterations to the shoe, cortisone injections to the area, orthotic devices, which are custom arch supports.

If none of these measures work, surgery is the desired course of action and is the most effective in resolving the problem.

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Youngsters know how to make the most of a buck

Aglow breakfast meeting

to be held at Wunder Bar

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Maybe it's because they are young at heart that their financial contributions to the relief effort in New York and Washington, D.C. have been so great.

Students in Antioch's elementary schools have worked at many projects to raise money for those who have suffered as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorism.

"We've had several different fund-raisers for the American Red Cross," said Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) principal Eric Skoog. "With President Bush's request for kids to send \$1 for other kids, we took that as more of an individual venture. This request wasn't made until after we started our venture."

 One of every \$5 from the "Teen Canteen" has gone toward the fund-

Aglow International Antioch

moved its breakfast meeting to the

Wunder Bar Restaurant. The meet-

ing will be held on Nov. 10 at 9 a.m.

with continental breakfast at 9:15

Edgar Baillie. Organizer Sue

Vanderstappen recommends bring- 1

ing fathers, husbands, sons, grand-

sons, nephews and co-workers to

Baillie is a former airline execu-

This month's guest speaker is

Lighthouse

raising effort, \$433 was earned.

"Student counsel also doubled the money for 'coins for cause,' and a check was just cut for \$1,500 to the American Red Cross," Skoog added. "We also have a community service club that will be selling 'buttons for a buck' to raise money for a trust fund for the children who lost par-

Antioch Elementary principal Deborah Harding said, "We're in the process sending out the money (per Bush's request). About half of the students participated, but several parents also told me that they had their children do that individually."

She commented what a difficult time it is for children and said, "These children haven't known this. It's been very sobering for them. I'm just trying to hold them and answer their questions as honestly as possi-

tive and pilot. A construction acci-

dent led him to the ministry and has

taken him throughout the United

States. He has appeared on many

national radio and television shows

as well as hosting his own 90-

minute live television program:

\$6.50. Reservations are requested

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Vanderstappen at 815-943-7456.

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The cost of the breakfast is

Wunder Bar is located on Route

"Jubilee Time."



Antioch Women's Club members Carol Maplethorpe, far right, Ann Mac Veagh, center, and Nancy Zitkus, far left, sew quilts to be donated to Operation Smile, a charity that helps underprivileged children get surgery for facial deformities. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Women's club brings smiles to needy

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The Antioch Women's Club is sewing up some smiles in the way of baby quilts to support a project called "Operation Smile." This project is one of many done under the guidance of international affairs chair Arlene Barber.

Operation Smile is a private, not-for-profit volunteer medical service organization providing reconstructive facial surgery to those in need in developing countries and the United States.

"The quilts are for the doctors and nurses to bring with them," said Barber. "Most of the patients are poverty stricken." •

She added, "This is the fourth time we're making quilts for Operation Smile. Each time we've

made 20 45-inch quilts."

Barber explained that previously the club had made "smile dolls," rag dolls similar to gingerbread men, but the organization told the women's club they now have enough dolls to last them 10 years.

In addition to making quilts and dolls, Barber oversees the collection of items for "smile bags." These bags contain small soaps and shampoos, like those provided in hotels, as well as small toys for the patients.

Previous sewing experience isn't necessary for the volunteers lined up to help make the quilts. Some members cut the donated fabrics into squares and assemble "kits" ready for quilting.

"A lot of the women don't have sewing experience, but the pattern is simple and usually made on nine

squares with a border," said Barber. "It's fun to get together and socialize."

All of the quilts have a unique look as all of the material is donated. "We use what we have," said Barber. "We get some pretty interesting looking quilts that way."

The production of 20 quilts goes quickly. The batting is held in place with tied yarn instead of quilting designs in the material. "This isn't too hard to do," Barber added.

She concluded, "I taught applied arts for 35 years in school, so this is my thing. Also, I love doing things for the kids."

The Antioch Women's Club welcomes members from Antioch and the surrounding area. The group meets the second Wednesday of every month at the Methodist Church in Antioch at 1 p.m.

Bingo extravaganza aids cancer research

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

this special meeting.

Community

"Bingo" won't be the only cheer heard when the VFW women's auxiliary donates the proceeds of its extravaganza to Cancer Aid and Research.

The bingo extravaganza will be held at the Antioch VFW Post 4551, located at 75 North Ave., on Nov. 17 at 1 p.m.

"Every year the women's auxiliary donates all of the proceeds of one of our fund-raisers to Cancer Aid and Research," said extravaganza organizer Rose Johnson.

There will be two sessions of 14 games each. The cost is \$50 for both sessions. While it is admissible to participate in only one session,

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Johnson said it's preferable to do both.

"Twelve games in each session will be \$100-\$250 games," said Johnson. "One game will be for \$500. The final game will be for \$800-\$1,000 and will be an odd/even blackout."

Reservations are required. The doors open at 9:30 a.m., but Johnson said there is no real need to show up that early as cards will be placed at the tables as part of the reservation.

There is a special raffle chance to win \$25,000. "This is the only thing that costs extra," said Johnson. "Cards for this are \$3. Fifty numbers or less will earn \$25,000, 51 numbers \$10,000 and 52 numbers \$5,000."

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There will be both smoking and non-smoking rooms that can be specified during registration. Registration can be paid by check up to one week before the event. Those paying on the day of the event must pay with cash.

Participants can purchase dinner for \$5. It will include chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable, dessert and coffee.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Johnson at 838-6747.

Antioch Women's Club loses chair of international affairs

The Antioch Women's Club has not only lost a great friend, but its chair of international affairs. "Arlene Barber died suddenly on Saturday night (Oct. 27)," mourned member Bev Sorensen. "She was quite a gal."

Sorensen said Barber had been "celebrating her seventh year with this heart." Barber had life-saving heart transplant surgery, and by all accounts was doing well.

Barber joined the Antioch's Women Club when she retired from teaching after 35 years.

As chair of international affairs, she spearheaded about six projects each year. Through her efforts the club supports Operation Smile, collects cancelled stamps for Sisters Mission work in Icoarci, Brazil, collects empty medicine bottles for medication dispersal in Haiti and clips coupons for service members and their families to use at PXs.

"You could always tell where Arlene was because she was always laughing," said Sorensen.

Fighting terrorism on the true homefront

aily we hear about what is being done across the country to overcome terrorism. The Random House Dictionary defines "terrorize" as "1. to overcome with terror (intense overpowering fear). 2. to dominate by intimidation."

The Antioch Police Department answered a request made by the Antioch Junior Woman's Club to conduct a personal safety training course for women on Nov. 9 from 7-9 p.m. It is my sincere hope that all women reading this column will register for the course by calling organizer Diane Bishop at 838-3255, in the evening, to make reservations.

I rarely use this column to jump up on a soapbox or to discuss personal matters, but I am making an exception this time because I take the matter of women's selfdefense very seriously.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association via the web site for Women Against Abuse, domestic violence is the single greatest cause of injury to women.

I am a student of martial arts



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Julie Murphy

and took the women's self defense course offered at my school called WISE (women initiating safe environments).

There were simulated attacks at the end of the six-week course, and I was taken aback by a couple of things.

First, I was surprised at how frightened and disoriented I became in a school I spend about seven hours in a week (I take threefive classes, come early to warm up and stay late to cool down and chat with fellow students). Though the room is a virtually empty rectangle, I could not find the safe zone when I escaped.

Second, I failed to fully follow through with a couple of my techniques because the "attacker" was · one of my instructors, a man I genuinely like and didn't want to hurt.

This is most frightening when one takes into account the aforementioned statistics.

Third, I failed to attack what I had been taught was one of the most vulnerable areas: the knees. It just didn't occur to me to do so.

Don't miss an opportunity to get some personal safety training. The class is limited in size, but Bishop said a second class would be organized if there were enough interest.

On the subject of martial arts, Marianne Guy is as "proud as punch" of her granddaughter's performance at the American Kyuki-do Federation's tournament. Crystal Guy took one first-place and one second-place trophy.

Crystal, 11, is now a black belt and has been studying since she was 6 years old.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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Local artist to present exhibit 'Tied to the Past'

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Antioch resident and artist Dennis Downes will be exhibiting a variety of his works in a specially showing called "Tied to the Past II" at the Lake County Museum from Dec. 9 through the month of January.

Downes has traveled throughout the United States and abroad working on location painting landscapes, creating American Indian and Southwestern themes and special "research pieces." These research pieces are kept historically accurate down to growing specific plants to make authentic paint.

His works are often placed in frames he has made himself with inlays of different colored woods and porcupine quills.

In 2000, he conducted a research trip to the Orkney Islands in the British Isles, north of Scotland. While there, he was commissioned to do an original painting of the Ring of Brodgar, a World Heritage Site from the Neolithic period on the island of Stromness in the North Sea.

A special artist reception is being held at the museum on Dec. 9 from 1:30-4 p.m.

This exhibit will include original paintings, tapestries and bronze sculptures and many new pieces from Downes' most recent travels.

Lake County Museum is located at Route 176 and Fairfield Road, Wauconda. For more information about this show, call 526-7878.

Downes has a web site with additional information about him and upcoming shows at www.downesstudio.com.



Dennis Downes, pictured with Cardinal George, will exhibit a variety of works at the Lake County Museum this winter.

Court volunteer honored for service to siblings

Jill Ballock of Lake Villa was honored by Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) with the Rose Bonomo Rookie of the Year Award recognizing outstanding service.

The award was presented at a CASA program attended by 125 volunteers in Lake Bluff.

Ballock took what is called "a red flag case" involving five siblings who have witnessed severe domestic violence between their parents, were physically abused by at least one, and perhaps both parents, including sexual abuse of the 8 and 11-year-old boys. The 8-year-old is particularly damaged and has been in five placements throughout the metropolitan area. "His needs are huge."

It was noted, "She has acted in partnership with the caretakers of the 8-year-old making sure they are aware of the structure and the services that he requires."

When the children were taken into care, they were found in a motel room, saying their mother was at work. Dad was in jail. They were dirty, had matted hair and raggedy clothes. They were hungry and scared. Ballock, as the CASA, is the only link to all five children and has-worked to help them maintain their ties and is an advocate for all five of

She noted the problems of the 3-year-old boy in speech and development. Through her persistence the court ordered an evaluation of the boy that will help him.

"A troubled and lonely 13-year-old brother has witnessed things no child should know about," according to the award presentation. A lack of a permanent home has hindered him in forming trusting relationships. Ballock, as the voice of the children in the courtroom, has promised the 13year-old boy at his request "that his voice will be heard before the system decides what happens to him."

A 5-year-old sister through the efforts of the CASA volunteer finally is going to school and is eager to be there.

In the six-month period, the mother has given up the children who "have grown to like" and trust the CASA. They confide their concerns and hurts to her. They have seen their social worker change, and their CASA be there for them, committed and caring," according to the award presentation.

Resident fears candy gift

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

Terror struck the heart of a Park Avenue resident who called police to his home on Oct. 26 to report a "suspicious circumstance."

Lake Villa police found a mysterious plastic pumpkin, filled with sweets, left in front of the man's house.

The unfamiliar object was carefully examined by police, who found a note with it. The two-page anonymous message included a crudely drawn outline of a ghost, and a few verses of poetry, ending "Tis better giving than receiving, We all know this is true. Show your love to all the world and remember, The Phantom Ghost is you!"

The verses were accompanied by instructions to triplicate the ghostly image, the instructions, the verses and the candy-filled pumpkin, and pass them on to three friends. And so on, and so on...

The recipient was urged to put the ghostly image on the front door until Halloween, to ward off future "hauntings."

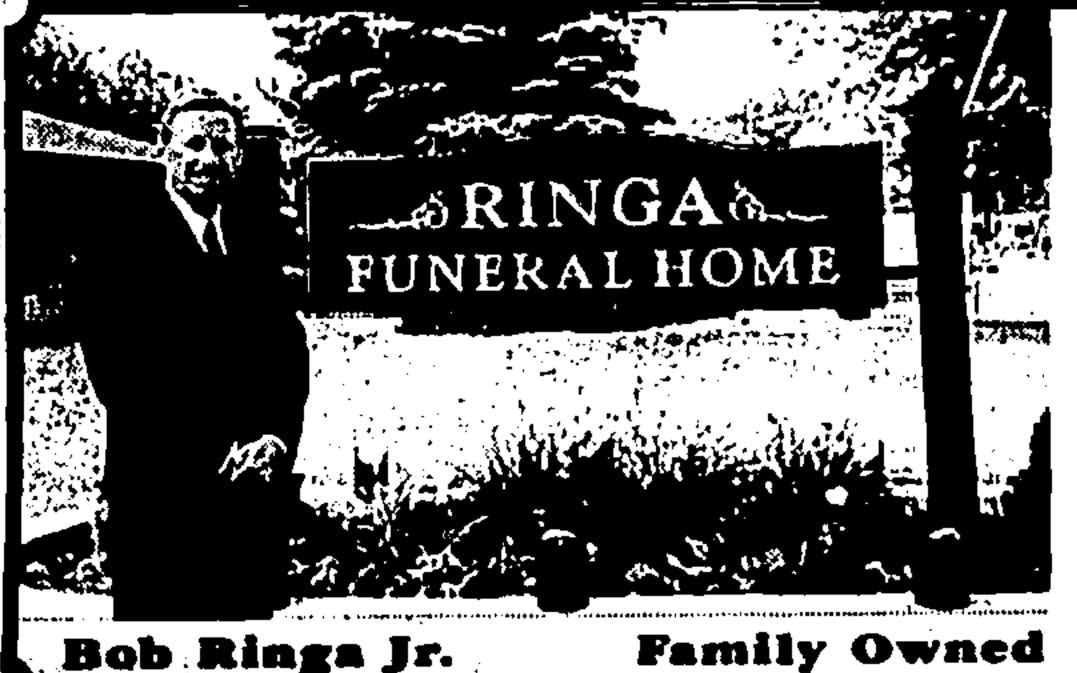
The resident was not amused. Police removed the offending pumpkin,

and took the chain letter into evidence. The candy is unaccounted for.

Keller Williams provides coats for charity

Keller Williams Realty Stateline of Antioch collected over 100 coats to be donated to the Salvation Army serving the Northern Illinois region. In an ongoing commitment to community involvement, Keller Williams Stateline has volunteered to be the drop site for the Antioch High School Coat Drive, Oct. 22-Nov. 22 for benefit of the United Way.

In addition, Keller Williams Stateline kicked off its annual holiday food and toy drive. The goal this year is to collect 2,001 nonresident food items for local food pantries. If you wish to donate, call 395-5900 or drop off at 1326 Main St., Antioch. Office hours are 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



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LIBRARY NOTES

'The national crisis and how we can prepare as individuals'

The Friends of the Lake Villa District Library will hold its next general membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. Cherry Maxwell, Red Cross volunteer and member of the National Disaster Team, will discuss the fear factor, bioterrorism and world events: All ---are welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

It is sponsored by the Friends of the Lake Villa District Library.

Beginning Internet

Fall is a great time to learn a new skill. This class is ideal for patrons who have never used the Internet before. It is a great refresher course for novices of all ages. It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1-2 p.m. and Thursday,

Adult book discussion

The adult book discussion group will meet at Lake Villa District Library on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. to discuss "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver. A Baptist preacher and his family have come to spread the Word in a remote village. In addition to poisonous snakes, dangerous animals and the hostility of the villagers, there are rebels in the jungle and the threat of war in the air.

There will be copies for checkout at circulation. Call Kim Rutter for more information at 356-7711, ext. 233. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend this free pro-

Genealogy on the Internet

This popular course to all those who may have an interest in exploring their family tree is offered. Register for Internet classes at the Reference Desk. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1-2 p.m.

The history of the American flag

Earl Beese of the Lakes Region Historical Society will display the American Flag at different stages through history and discuss the flag's evolution at Lake Villa District Library on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. All are wel-Nov. 8, at 6-7 p.m.

'Horn of Plenty' craft program

Hope Lehman-Burns will guide you in making a beautiful cornucopia of seasonal silk flowers at Lake Villa District Library on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. There is a materials fee of \$35 for this program. You can register at the reference desk or call 356-7711 for more information. Those who attend will need to bring wire cutters, scissors, one small roll of green floral tape and a small bundle of green wooden picks.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Dist. 34 matches state in achievement

In an overview of ISAT scores, Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34 is above state averages in all sub and grade levels. Students meet or exceed state averages in the area of fifth-grade writing.

There are no areas where the district has more students on academic warning than the state average. Minority student performance is equal to the national and state average.

Trees identified at Hillcrest

The trees have been mapped and identified at Hillcrest School, along with an identification of the trees that would be impacted in the event an addition is added.

Walking paths are being considered for the future to allow students to identify and study trees.

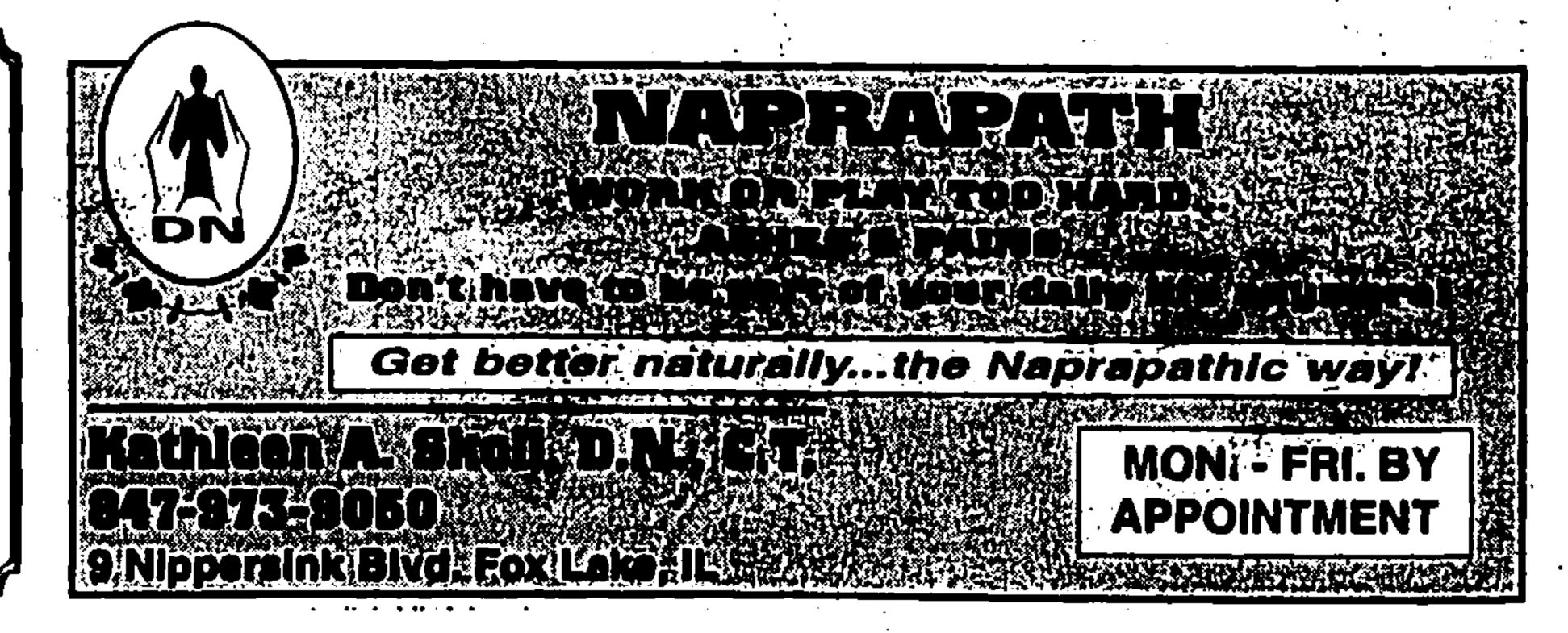
St. Peter School focuses on safety

"Disasters can happen at anytime and anywhere," said interim principal Chris Mors. For that reason, St. Peter has provided students with several student safety seminars.

Bob Higgins of Commonwealth Edison brought "Safety Town" to students in kindergarten through fifth grade to demonstrate the power of electricity.

School bus driver Ken Kenable led the entire student body through a bus evacuation drill that emphasized the importance or remaining calm and orderly.

The Antioch Fire Department came for Fire Safety Week, and the American Red Cross* presented a program on "Community First Aid and Safety."



Keep your family safe: know what to do if your carbon monoxide alarm goes off

Underwriters Laboratories offers safety tips

Carbon monoxide alarms rapidly are taking their place alongside smoke alarms as important, accepted home safety devices. Dennis Volling, chief of the Antioch Fire Department, said that this trend could be the beginning of something important to everyone in the community.

"Just as fire fatalities have dropped by more than 34 percent in the last 10 years with the increased use of smoke alarms, we hope to see additional lives saved as carbon monoxide detectors protect more homes."

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a natural byproduct of combustion from fuel burning appliances and is invisible to human senses. It can cause health problems, brain damage, and even death.

"Carbon monoxide alarms are designed to activate a warning before symptoms appear in healthy adults," said Volling. "An alarm should never be ignored."

While carbon monoxide alarms are designed to detect a CO leak before family members get sick, if the leak is severe enough; flu-like symptoms quickly may begin

to appear. This is particularly common among younger or older family members who are more vulnerable to and less tolerant of this poison.

According to Underwriters Laboratories (UL), the independent testing lab that develops standards for the safety and reliability of smoke and CO alarms, if your alarm acti-

Gather all family members in a pre-designated meeting place and check to be sure everyone is present.

• Determine if anyone is experiencing poisoning symptoms such as headache, nausea, dizziness or disorientation.

• If so, leave the building immediately and call 911. Do not re-enter until the emergency response personnel say it is safe to do so.

• If no symptoms are present, call the Antioch Police Department dispatch center at 395-8585 and turn off all potential sources of carbon monoxide. Any appliance or machine that runs on fossil fuel such as a gas furnace, water heater, stove, oven, clothes dryer, space heater, fireplace, grill or car left running in an

attached garage.

• Open doors and windows to let in fresh

To meet manufacturers' directions, a CO alarm should be installed near a sleeping area, either high or low on the wall. A warning, however; the alarm might be triggered when there is no immediate danger, if a carbon monoxide alarm is installed too close to a potential source. Once such source is directly over a furnace or adjacent to a gas oven (some appliances, when first turned on may emit small amounts of CO). Alarms should be installed at least 15 feet away from potential sources of combustion.

The International Association of Fire Chiefs recommends that residents install UL-listed carbon monoxide alarms. "Most import," said Volling, "If you do not have a UL-listed carbon monoxide alarm, get one."

"Just as smoke alarms have proven themselves effective as vital life-safety devices, a carbon monoxide alarm may save your life and the lives of your loved ones."



Crafty creations

The Village at Victory Lakes retirement community in Lindenhurst invited Mary Ellen King of the Botanical Gardens to share her expertise. Enjoying the class on fall wreath making is villager Flo Downie.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest/possession of cannabis

Joshua A. Crenshaw, 21, of 11 Parkside Court, Vernon Hills, was arrested on warrant, possession of cannabis and driving while suspended on Oct. 25 at 3:15 p.m. at the intersection of Depot and Pickard.

Police observed a vehicle pass four loading school buses with caution lights activated and stop arms deployed.

Crenshaw's identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS with information coming back that he had a suspended driver's license and an active warrant through McHenry County for failure to appear.

The officer requested Crenshaw exit the vehicle and saw a plastic baggie with a green leafy substance in it, recognized to be cannabis, behind the driver's front seat.

Crenshaw told police it was pot.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for passing school bus loading, driving while suspended and possession of cannabis. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 28 court date.

Crenshaw posted a \$100 cash bond for the McHenry warrant and was issued a Nov. 9 court date.

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Jason R. York, 27, of 4110 Continental, Waukegan, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Oct. 26 at 12:02 a.m. on Route 173 at Tiffany Road.

Police locked York's vehicle traveling 52 mph in a posted 40-mph zone. York provided police with a valid insurance card, but said he did not have his driver's license with him.

His identifiers were checked through dispatch with information coming back that his Illinois driver's license expired in April 2000, and that his Wisconsin driver's license was suspended.

York was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for having no valid driver's license and speeding. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 28 court date.

Revoked driver's license

Anthony V. Giordano, 33, of 25402 Dering Lane, Lake Villa, was arrested for driving while revoked on Oct. 27 at 3:50 p.m. on Deep Lake Road south of Route 173.

Police locked Giordano's vehicle traveling 55 mph in a posted 40-mph zone. When stopped, Giordano told police that his driver's license was suspended and that the officer might as well arrest him.

His identifiers were checked through dis-

patch and came back as revoked. Giordano was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was issued citations for speeding and driving while revoked.

He was brought through booking procedures and released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 14 court date.

Suspended driver's license

Salvador Aguilar, 21, of 388 Johelia Trail, Antioch, was arrested on Oct. 28 at 12:43 a.m. for driving while suspended on North Avenue at Route 83.

Police observed a vehicle with only one working headlamp, turned around and stopped the vehicle. Aguilar told police he had forgotten his driver's license and did not have an insurance card.

Aguilar's identification was checked through LEADS and returned with information that his driver's license was suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lighting, operating an uninsured vehicle and driving while suspended. Aguilar was released on personal recognizance.

LAKE VILLA

Unlawful possession of weapons

James W. Philyaw, 48, of 1611 Barnhart, Zion, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 24 at 4:33 p.m. under the bridge on Route 83. A patrolling police officer noticed a van parked under the bridge, and then heard a shot. The officer called for backup. Philyaw told the officers he was shooting a BB gun. There was a smell of gunpowder near the van. The officer who heard the shots did not believe the shots heard were BB shots

A search of the vehicle turned up a Daisy BB handgun, a Daisy BB rifle, two box cutter, a paring knife, a 2-foot, 3-inch machete and a 16-inch machete. Also in the van was a .22 caliber rifle with a red dot scope, .22 caliber ammunition and a silencer for the .22 rifle. A metal canister was found, which appeared to contain gasoline. A can of Miracle Gro was also in the van.

The van, which reportedly smelled of rotting food and dog feces, was towed and held for ATF investigation. Philyaw was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon and unlawful use of a weapon. He was taken to Fox Lake to be held for bond court.

DUI

Gary D. Hoglund, 46, of 210 Dittmer Lane, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 21 at 1:02 a.m. while driving eastbound on Grand Avenue at Sheehan Drive. Police observed him driving his truck

into oncoming traffic. Although police turned on their lights at Grand and Deep Lake Road, the driver did not stop until he reached Munn Road, nearly seven blocks away. He failed four of four field sobriety tests, and refused all other tests. He was charged with DUI, crossing the center line and driving off the roadway. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Nov. 16 at 9 a.m.

Improper use of registration

Kurt E. Hucker, 33, of 38843 N. Cedar Crest Dr., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 23 at 1:26 a.m. while driving southbound on Route 83 near Petite Lake Road. Hucker's license plate was found to be suspended for emissions. He also had no insurance proof. The plate was registered to a 1994 Dodge, but the van Hucker was driving was a Ford Aerostar. Hucker said it was a friend's van. He was charged with driving an uninsured motor vehicle, driving a vehicle with a suspended registration and improper use of registration. He was released after posting his driver's license pending his appearance in Grayslake Branch III court.

<u>LINDENHURST</u>

Possession of cannabis

Benjamin M. Fincher, 18, of 18 N.
Buttrick, Waukegan, and Christopher B.
Taylor, 17, of 256 Robincrest Lane,
Lindenhurst, were arrested by Lindenhurst
Police on Oct. 23 at 3:46 p.m. and charged
with possession of cannabis and possession
of drug paraphernalia. Police observed the
parked vehicle had no valid registration.

The officer, suspicious of activity around the vehicle, searched Taylor, who was walking away from the car. He was found in possession of a glass bowl and a plastic bag of a leafy green substance that later field-tested positive as cannabis.

The driver, Fincher, said the vehicle had been purchased on Oct. 23, and he had not gotten registration yet. He had no bill of sale with him. He refused to be patted down by police. Two marijuana cigarette butts were found in the car. When police searched Fincher, he was found with cigarette rolling papers and a wooden container that had an odor of cannabis.

Both men were released on \$75 I-bond pending appearance at Branch III court on

Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

DUI

Robin Ruxton, 39, of 20529 84 Place, Bristol, Wis., was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 28 at 1:15 a.m. at Route 45 and Grass Lake Road, after police observed her driving into oncoming traffic for a distance of 30 feet. She failed five of five field sobriety tests, and registered .113 on a PBT, and .178 BAC on an Intoxilizer test. She was charged with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Nov. 13 at 9 a.m.

David Harding, 26, of 21838 Nielson, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 27 at 2:34 a.m. on Granada and Verona, when police observed him driving 49 mph in a 35 mph zone and driving across the double yellow line in the roadway. He was driving with an insurance card that expired on Oct. 17, and his license showed a Winthrop Harbor address.

He failed five of five field sobriety tests and refused to answer any questions. He also refused to provide a breath sample. He was charged with speeding, DUI, improper lane usage, improper turning, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and failure to notify the secretary of state about his address change. He was released after posting his driver's license and \$100 cash bond. He is to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Nov. 20 at 9 a.m.

Teri Manley, 42, of 2414 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 26 at 1:34 a.m. Police observed her cross the white lane divider and then over-correct to the gutter. Her driver's license was found to have expired six months ago. Police activated their lights east of emerald on Grand Avenue. When the police turned on sirens, the driver waved them away. She continued driving until she reached her own driveway. She admitted to drinking "one beer."

She failed six out of six field sobriety tests, tested .090 BAC on a PBT and .113 BAC on an Intoxilizer test. She was charged with improper lane usage, driving without insurance, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, no valid driver's license, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released after posting \$100 cash. She is to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Nov. 13 at 9 a.m.





From the SIDELINES

Mike Krizman

Class act

n his eight years at Carmel, Chris Mikrut's tenure as the varsity boys and girls head soccer coach has been bittersweet.

In 1989, Mikrut graduated from Carmel and returned in 1994 at the age 23. He began coaching the boys soccer team right from the start, and would soon coach the girls two years later.

But after the 2001-2002 season comes to a close, Mikrut will be moving on.

He will be married in June, and will move with his new bride, Natalie, to Crown Point, Ind. where he is expected to resume his teaching and high school coaching careers.

"It's going to be strange leaving a place that I love," Mikrut



Mikrut

to new experiences." After doing his stu-

said. "At the same

time, I'll be moving on

dent teaching at Providence Catholic in New Lenox, as well as coaching the freshman boys basketball team at Conant, Mikrut was given the

opportunity jumpstart his career at his high school alma mater.

"(Athletic Director) Andy Bitto and Father Bob (Principal Father Bob Carroll) have been very supportive of me," Mikrut said. "They gave me the job when I was 23 and were helpful right from the start. This made my job easier."

By his third year at Carmel, Mikrut was coaching both soccer teams, and credits many of the area coaches for helping him along the way.

"I couldn't ask for a better group of coaches to follow as an example," Mikrut said. "To have guys like Andy Bitta (former Libertyville soccer coach) come up and tell you that you're doing a good job, that really means a lot."

Mikrut has certainly gotten use to success. The farthest his boys' team has gone was to the Sweet 16 in 1998 as the Corsairs finished 20-4. Overall, the boy's record during Mikrut's stay has been a stellar 119-46-5.

As for the girl's, Mikrut has enjoyed a 46-30-7 mark in four years at the helm. The farthest the girl's team has gone was to the regional title game on two occassions. Look for that to possibly change in the Srping of 2002.

Head coach Chris Sell from cross-town rival Mundelein echoed, "He always does a fantastic job with his kids. They are always prepared to play and have conducted themselves at the highest order. Chris will always be remembered as a class act, even though Carmel is one of our biggest rivals."

Meanwhile, Mikrut and the boy's season ended abruptly last week with a 1-0 loss to Stevenson. But the coach will have his last go-around this spring, coaching a girls varsity squad, who are expected to challenge for a state title.

"It didn't sink in that this is my last season after we lost to Stevenson," Mikrut said. "It probably won't sink in until the spring."

Along with coaching soccer again, Mikut would like to get back into coaching basketball when he finally gets to Crown Point.

"What better place to coach high school basketball then the state of Indiana?" Mikrut

Libertyville freshman Heather

Kiluk broke the girls varsity swimming record in winning the 500 freestyle. Kiluk, whose time of 5:16.28 met the state qualifying mark, reached the milestone during a dual meet with Vernon Hills.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Sticking with high school football national records, which school holds the longest losing streak?

Answer to the 9-14-01 question: The current single game high school record for passing by a quarterback is 764 yards by David Koral of Pacific Palisades, Calif. last year.

Look for the answer in next week's SIDELINES

Backus, Krizman, Peterson, Phelps and Pruski... Ullo... with an attitude

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Future looks bright for Antioch booters

By WESLEY WARD Lakeland Correspondent

Clearing out lockers at the end of a tough season is one of those tasks most teams wish to prolong.

In sectionals, Antioch boy's soccer team prolonged that task a couple of days after winning its opening playoff game 4-0 against Round Lake. Two days later, the inevitable happened and Antioch's season ended with a crushing 6-1 loss to a skilled Jacob's team.

The Sequiot's season was full of ups-anddowns. But several new faces emerged as team leaders along with newly found hope for next season.

While a 7-14-2 overall record at season's end is disappointing, strides were made towards a brighter future.

Junior Shawn Trulzsch stepped forward as one of the team's leaders. At the stopper position, he scored a team-high seven goals. Trulzsch's season was capped off by receiving First team All-North Suburban Conference honors.

Sophomore's Zac Highland and Matt Carlson also came forward as standout players. Carlson anchored the defense while Highland paired with senior Michael Wheeler in attack on his way to earning Honorable Mention All-North Suburban Conference honors. The emergence of freshman Gary Mouradian at the end of the season also adds to Antioch's talent pool for next year.

Seven seniors, though, will be missed. Wheeler, who shared team top scoring honors with Trulzsch with seven goals. Goalkeeper



Antioch's Patrick Witwicki muscles his was through with the ball as defenders close in.—Photo by Steve Young

Erik Carlberg will be sorely missed in the net.

"Our goalkeeping was one of our strengths this season," said Antioch head coach Ryan Estabrook. "Erik did a great job back there and was a nice steady influence in the back."

Carlberg's performances did not go unnoticed as he garnered First Team All-North Suburban Conference honors.

Heading into the off-season, Antioch will address what Estabrook has identified as team weaknesses.

Said Estabrook: "Looking back on the season we were not as fast or as strong as our opponents. If we want to win next year we have to be committed to putting in a strong effort in the off-season."

This season is already down in the record books, but the future looks strong for Sequiot soccer with a new crop of players emerging and a strong freshman class in the works.

Sequoit flag football third in state tournament



Antioch Sequoit Ryan Bell runs with the ball during an intramural flag football game at Halas Hall in Lake Forest.—Photo by David Krueger

By JOE PRUSKI Lakeland Correspondent

For the second consecutive year, the Antioch High's flag football team finished third in state after making it into the semifinal game at Halas Hall.

Antioch had all the odds stacked against them as they saw two of their three captains sidelined. Injury and sickness, however, forced captain's Josh Bonner and Scott Coles both attended the game, out.

"They were there to lead the team," said lineman Dan Moore. "They went out there for the coin toss, and helped coach, they were the true leaders, and it was a shame they weren't able to contribute on the field."

St. Lawrence High School defeated Antioch in the first game, eliminating them from the championship.

The third captain, however, Ryan Callanan was able to contribute, and played a large part in the teams consolation game victory over Crane (Chicago) to secure a thirdplace finish in the event.

"Ryan (Callanan) did a great job out there," said Moore. "He really came out and made some great plays."

In the second game Antioch's defense, which had been its driving force throughout the season, stepped up and shut down St. Lawrence, limiting them to only six points in the entire game. Antioch won with a final score of 19-6.

Last year the same situation occurred where Antioch fell in their first game while rallying back to win the second game for a third place finish.

"We were hoping to play stronger and do better," said Moore. "But we're not disappointed with third place out of 32 teams." The team finished 5-1 on the year.

According to Moore, more than anything, the excitement of playing at Halas Hall, the Bears indoor practice facility in Lake Forest, is the true fun of the game.

"It's just an amazing feeling," said Moore. "Getting the chance to do something that not many people are able to do is always fun."

The teams involved in the "Bears intramural flag football program" compete for a chance to be recognized at a game at Soldier Field during the Bears season.

"It's another extracurricular activity," said Antioch athletic director Steve Schoenfelder. "It gives the kids something to do when they get outside of school."

Spikers' season concludes; Varney steps down

By JOE PRUSKI Lakeland Correspondent

The Antioch High volleyball team's regional loss to Carmel last week marked the end of a season. It also marked the end of a successful coaching career for one of its finest.

Antioch head coach Gwen Varney decided to retire from her coaching position after 20 years of service, 15 of which came at Antioch. She began her coaching career in Lake Forest, where she coached for five years before transferring to Antioch. In her 20 years, Varney amassed a record of 241-171, including a 25-12 season with Antioch.

"I'm really going to miss the kids," said Varney.

Varney believes that her final season was productive as a whole. The team finished with a 14-17 record, 3-5 in the North Suburban Lake division.

"For a team that doesn't have a lot of height, we really did well," said Varney. "We played some really good games despite being at a disadvantage (with lack of height)."

The team's tallest player, Erica Brown, received All-conference honors earlier this week. Brown finished with 29 aces and 118 points on the year. She also led the team in blocks with 24.

Another bright spot for the Sequoit's was the steady play of Lindsey Gruber. Gruber led the team in points with 128 and kills with 149. Junior Alex Mika finished second on the team in points with 123, while contributing 240 assists.

Defensively, senior Meredith Nelson led the team. According to Varney, defense was key to this year's wins with Nelson contributing with a solid 94 digs.

"A lot of kids did a nice job this year," said Varney. The season ended for the Sequoits last Wednesday when they fell to Carmel in straight sets 15-13, 15-3.

"We played pretty well the first game, we were ever ahead at one point," said Varney. "We kind of just fell apart after that and lost or considence." Carmel was beaten by Warren swiftly in the second round, 15-5, 15-3.



Antioch's Lindsey Gruber nailes a kill during the Sequoits loss to Carmel in the opening round of the Warren regional.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Plan to attend

Please come to the Planning and Zoning meeting at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 8 at Antioch Community High School. The committee should be making their decision whether to accept or deny the petition for Neumann Homes. You need to show the committee and village officials you do care what type of development is allowed in our area.

> Joan Horan Antioch

LOCAL DIGEST

Rescue Squad plans ongoing relief efforts

The Antioch Rescue Squad is establishing a drop off station at its headquarters located at 825 Holbek Dr. for the disaster recovery effort in New York.

The American Red Cross in New York told the Antioch Rescue Squad that it would be in need of the following items over the next 10-14 months: Vicks VapoRub, knee pads, respirator masks, saline nasal spray, camping shovels, new work boots (size 10 and larger), large and extra large T shirts, flashlights, flashlight batteries, work socks, coveralls with suspenders (K-Mart) and work gloves.

Additionally, small cash donations will be needed to help offset the costs incurred by the rescue squad for packing and shipping.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church base-

All ages and denominations are welcome

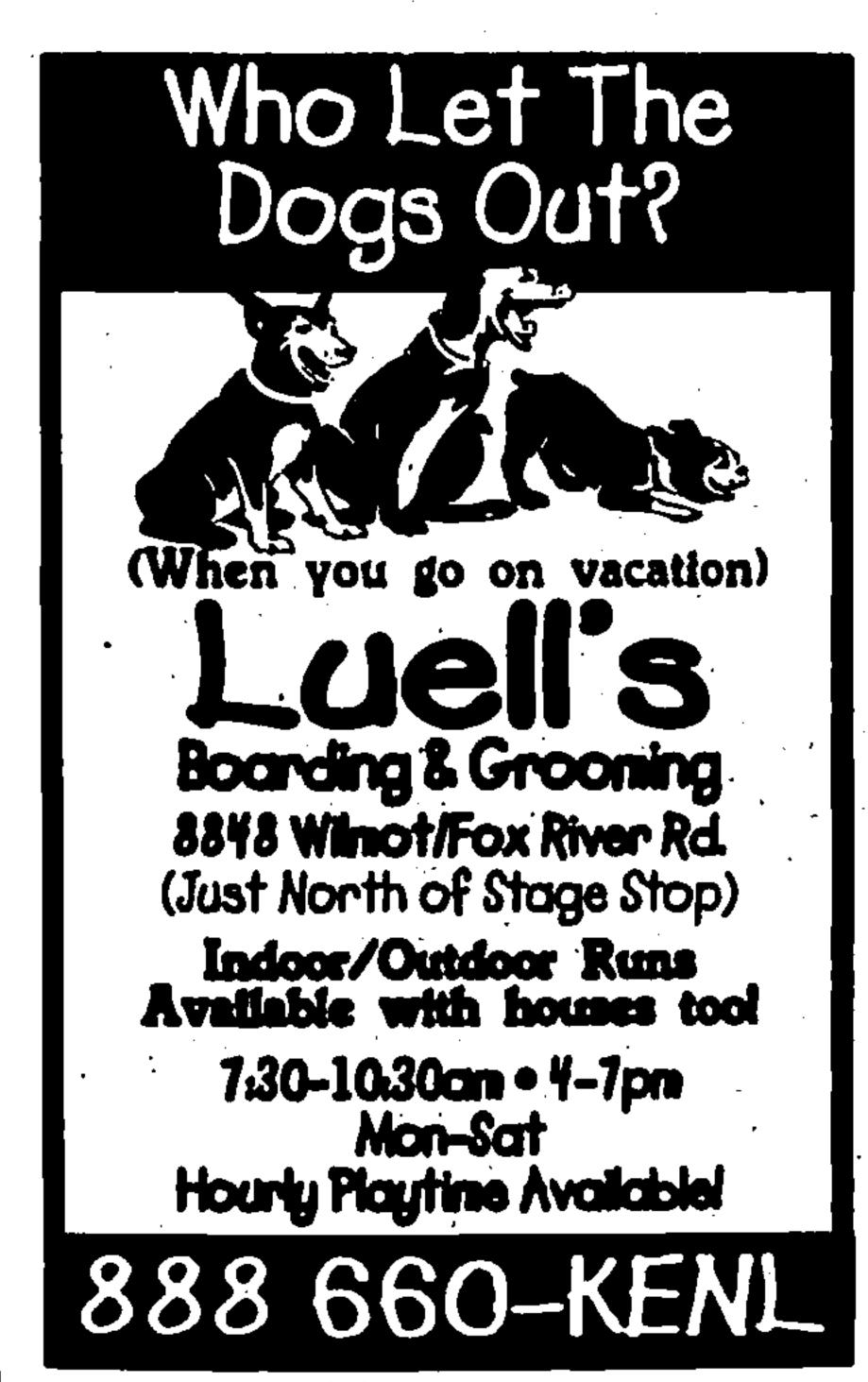
to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 395-6443 or 395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.



NEIGHBORS

Name: Kathy Carnahan **Home:** Bristol, Wis.

Occupation: Sales associate at Jack's Four Squire

Community involvement: Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch

I'm originally from: Oak Park

I graduated from: Oak Park High School

My family consists of: Two sons, John and Jake; two daughters, Faith and Libby; and two grandchildren, Jaden and Abigail.

What I like best about my town: Hometown flavor

The secret to my success: Patience, persistence, sharing and liking people in general:

I relax by: Antique-ing, and making custom floral arrangements.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Good weather, parades, summer on the

Last book I read: I read a lot of Dr. Seuss to my grandchildren. It was probably "Green Eggs and Ham."

Favorite TV show is: "Home and Garden TV"

Favorite movie: Anything with Katherine Hepburn.

Favorite band or musician: Johnny Mathis or Julio Iglesias

Favorite restaurant: DiMarco's

My life's motto is: I've always believed in having a good sense of humor.

If I won the lottery, I would: Buy my children nice homes, build a resort for my large family to come visit, and give to charities.

My greatest accomplishment is: Raising fine kids. I'm very proud of them. l want to be remembered as: A good grandma.

People who knew me in high school would say: She has a great laugh.

My pet peeve is: Lying. Most interesting person I ever met was: My girlfriend Chris Harvey.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Bali.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.

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Calendar

Friday, November 2

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. Call 249-3800

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Citizen Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 856-1583

Saturday, November 3

10 a.m., College Financing Strategies information seminar sponsored by Edward Jones. Held at 2236 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Specialist Bob Wickenkamp will cover many issues involved in financing a college education. Free adm., to reserve a seat or for info., call Bob at 356-6272

Sunday, November 4

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Gumee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand. All types of computer parts and merchandise, seminars, entertainment and more. Free parking, admission \$6, or \$5 with coupon online at www.ccxpo.com

Noon, Schlachtfest, a German harvest celebration, held at the German-American Cultural Center on Grand Ave., east of Cedar Lake Rd. and west of Rte. 83. Doors open at noon, traditional German dinner served at 1 p.m., entertainment begins at 2 p.m. with folk dances and live music and dancing. Cost is \$25 per person, cash bar avail. To reserve a table, call Anita at 856-1502

Monday, November 5

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, an organization for the study of antiques and the preservation of heritage, meets at private home. Call 223-4001 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at Victory Ambulatory Surgery — Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364

7-9 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meeting held at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch. Topic will be "Insects of the Garden," call Suzi Hetzel at 395-3803

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Scierosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

Tuesday, November 6 6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa, 356-6181

Wednesday, November 7

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Film buffs invited to special showings of historic silent movies featuring Laurel and Hardy and others with live background music. Held at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Sponsored by the Cook Memorial Library. Free admission, registration required, call the library at 362-2330

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, call 395-6437 or 395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, November 8

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

Coming soon

November 9 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Flu Shots given at the Antioch VFW Lodge, 75 North Ave. in Antioch. Flu shots \$15, pneumonia shots \$20, tetanus boosters also avail. Seniors bring Medicare cards for discounts

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LOCAL DIGEST

Harvest feast

Schlachtfest, a German harvest celebration, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4 at the German-American Cultural Center on Grand Avenue, east of Cedar Lake Road and west of Route 83. Doors will open at noon, and dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

Dinner will include sausages, cracklings and salad appetizers. The main course will be goulash, bratwurst, stuffed cabbage, potatoes, vegetables and condiments. Pastries and coffee will conclude the family-style all-you-caneat meal.

At 2 p.m., entertainment begins with folk dances performed by the youth group. The popular band Phenix will then perform, and guests will be invited to dance.

The cost of the afternoon of food and entertainment is \$25 per person. There will be a cash bar.

Reservations are available on a first-come, first-served basis. To reserve a table, call Anita Bappert at 856-1502 or Diana Kouretas at 630-837-8686.

Fundraiser for Rusty Shadron

A Shop-and Save fundraiser will be held through Jewel-Osco stores on Nov. 5-7 for the benefit of Rusty Shadron, son of past president and treasurer of the Lindenhurst Park District, who was seriously injured in a car accident on July 6. Forms are available at the Lindenhurst Village Hall or by calling Cathy Felinczak at 356-5463.

Youth basketball league

For the 12th year in a row, the Lindenhurst Police Department is sponsoring a youth basketball league. The league is open to the first 88 high school students who submit a \$25 non-refundable fee with their applications. Applications and fees should be submitted to the Lindenhurst Village Hall by Nov. 9.

All local area students are eligible, including those of high school age who are home schooled. Applications are available at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, Lindenhurst Barber Shop (located in Linden Plaza), Antioch

Community High School and Grayslake Community High School.

All games will be played on Friday evenings at B.J. Hooper School on Sand Lake Road and Beck Road in Lindenhurst. Open practice and draft will be on Friday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Hooper. Bring gym shoes and proper attire.

Winter break camp

It's not too soon to register for Winter Break Camp at Hastings Lake YMCA. Dates and times available are Dec. 18-Jan. 4, from 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. The program is closed on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan 1. Holiday camp is available for children 5-12 years old. Activities include swimming in the indoor pool, field trips (for an additional fee), arts and crafts, sports, group games and more. To register, call 356-4000.

National Hunger Campaign

Customers of The Pampered Chef can contribute to a hunger relief campaign called "Setting a Place at the Table for Everyone." The campaign runs from Sept. 1, 2001-Feb. 28, 2002. Contributions will derive from customers rounding up the price of their purchases to the nearest dollar or more. The collection will benefit America's Second Harvest food banks in each region where funds originate. Local resident Gina Warczak represents The Pampered Chef, and can be reached at 356-5321.

Fund for fire victims

After a fire in their home on Oct. 3, the Militello family is in temporary quarters. Contributions to a fund for their benefit can be sent to The Militello Family, c/o Beth Griffin, 316 Hazelwood, Lindenhurst.

Ayala trust fund

A trust fund has been established for the children of Renee Ayala. Contributions can be sent to the Andrea and Alyssa Ayala Trust Fund, Northview Bank and Trust, 245 Waukegan Rd., Northfield, IL, 60093.



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Choreographer of the Westosha Lakes Chorus, Pat Reigel, leads the women's a cappella group through some singing warm-ups at Christ Lutheran Church located in Paddock Lake, Wis. Many of the chorus members are from the Lindenhurst area.—Photo by David Krueger

New principal 'loving it'

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Antioch Elementary School's new principal Deborah Harding said that coming to work for the school "is like coming home."

Harding said the transition has been an easy one for her. "I taught fourth grade for many years. I just love the students at this age."

Since 1971, Harding has been a classroom teacher, university professor and a principal. "When I finished my doctorate, I found I really missed the kids," she said. "One of my graduate students knew there was an opening in Antioch so I drove down (from Greendale, Wis.) and looked at the town and loved it."

Harding hopes to increase the sense of community within the school with its second-to-fifth-grade configuration. She also is working to enhance the library.

"In a school with this grade configuration, the library needs special things for the students," she said. "I'm working to see that need is met."

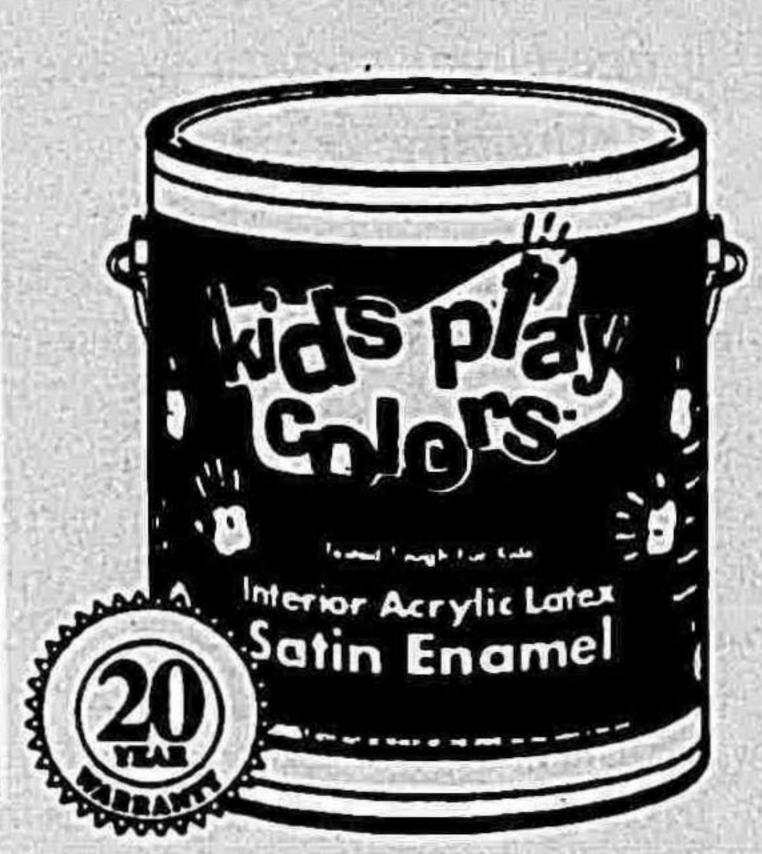
Harding said the faculty and the commitment to the children in the school is wonder-

"It's just perfect," she said. "I'm an antique-er, so I love that I'm in the oldest school in Antioch."

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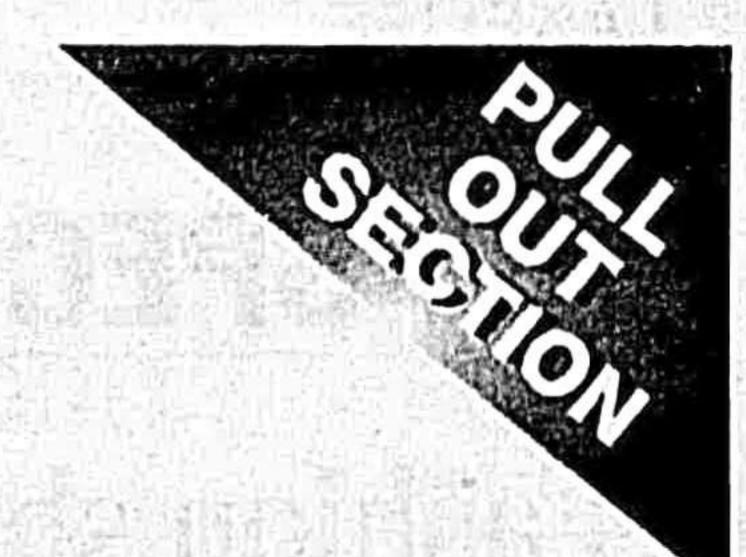
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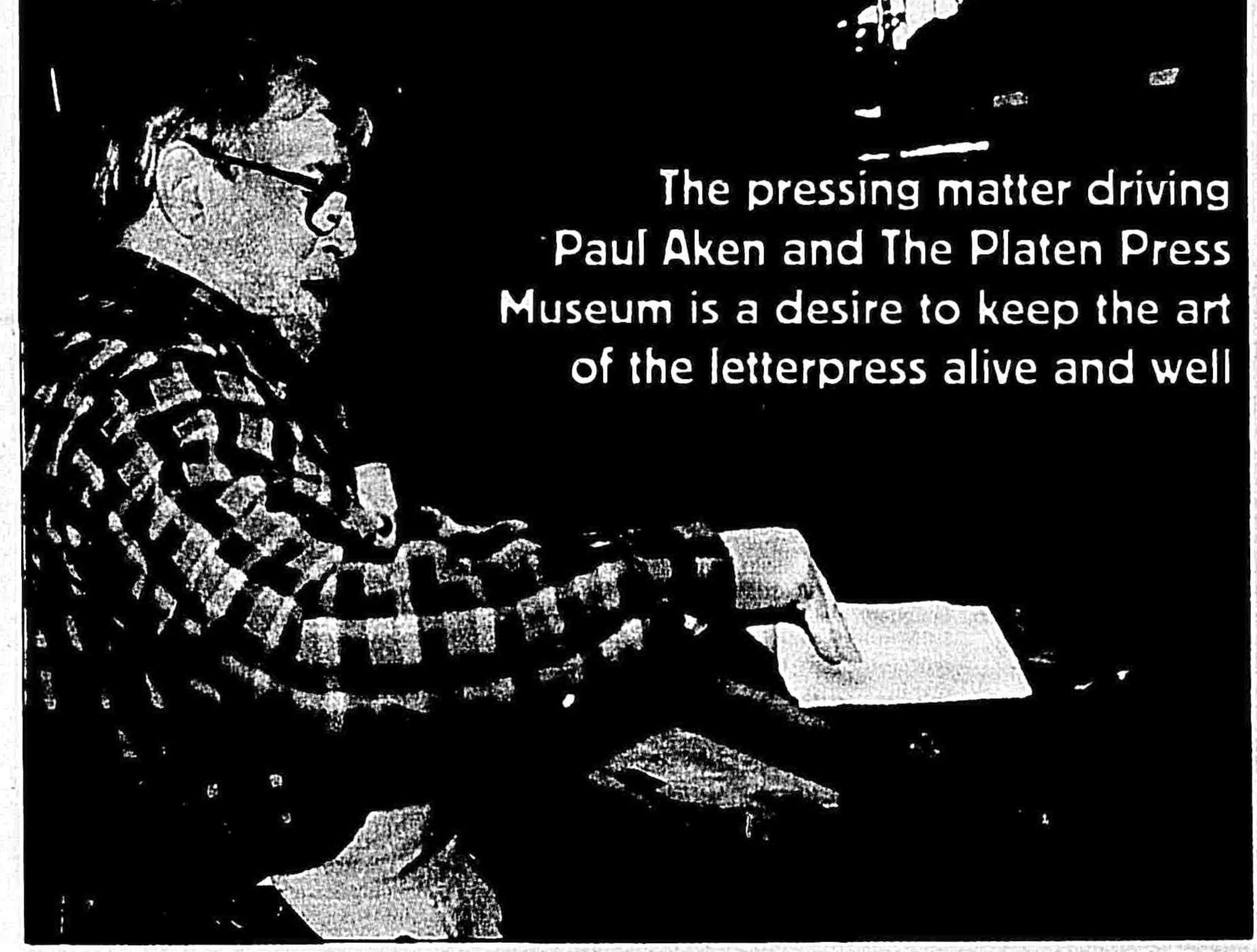


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Welcome to the



Paul Aken, a former vocational teacher, feeds paper into one of the many antique presses at his Platen Press Museum in Zion.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Aken, owner of The Platen Press, is making sure his working museum and the hundreds of letterpresses and peripheral machines it contains do indeed work.

Upon entry, a sign that reads "Welcome to the past" greets visitors. The small front room with one-half dozen presses and other related items is deceptive of the scope of the museum that largely lies behind a second set of doors.

About 90 percent of the museum's content is typical of what would be seen in a 1920-30s print shop. These iron hand presses are remarkably similar to those in the earliest pictures made by Leonardo da Vinci toward the end of the 1400s.

A print with text hanging on the front wall of Aken's museum from the Hall of Printing and Graphic Arts, The National Museum of History and Technology, describes the "common press" as a standard piece of equipment in the printer's office from 1500 to the 19th century.

It reads, "The common press is the oldest kind of printing press known. It has a wooden frame and a screw of iron, or in

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

early times, wood...Indeed when Gutenberg (Johann, inventor of movable type) began to print from movable metal type in about 1500 he may well have used a similar press.

"But Gutenberg and his contemporaries were very secretive about their workshop and tools, and we can only guess as to their presses."

As Aken gives what he calls his "50-cent tour," he opens the doors to a room at least 20 times the size of the front. It is filled from tip to edge with presses of nearly every make and model, thousands of cases of type and machines like the Linotype, a technology leader turned dinosaur with advances to the personal computer.

"This is a hobby that has gone berserk," he said.

Though Aken refers to his passion for printing as a hobby, he trained as a compositor, the person who set the lead type (upside down and backwards) onto composing sticks that would then be laid in pages. He later earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial and vocational lead with a concentration in printing and graphics from Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis.

After earning his degrees, Aken taught the vocational printing program at Waukegan High School from 1967-1976. From there, he taught a similar program at the Lake County Area Vocational Center in Grayslake from 1976-1994, which is now known as the Lake County High School Technology Campus in Grayslake.

Among the artifacts in the museum are library stones used to store images before the advent of the aluminum plate. Aken said, "If the images on the stone are wrong reading, that means direct lithography would be used. If the image is wrong reading, an offset process would be used or the image would be transferred from the stone to a rubber blanket and then to paper."

Aken shows off a heavy paper matrix (page flat) from a

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SPECIAL EVENT

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n Sunday, Nov. 11, over 700 guests will join together at the Westin O'Hare Hotel to view contemporary fashions by Zzazz Productions, furs by York Furriers, and jewelry by Razny Jewelers. Regular and grand raffle viewing begins at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon, fashions and special surprises including well-known Chicago broadcaster Tom Shaer as master of ceremonies. This year, a live auction will also be held for a Bulls or Blackhawks skybox, a fabulous Chimento designer jewelry set, and more.

The premier research and treatment center for children with catastrophic diseases, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn., has treated thousands of children from across the United States and 43 foreign nations. St. Jude's, which is non-sectarian and treats children without regard to race, religion or ability to pay, is dedicated to fulfilling the dream of its founder, Danny Thomas, that "no child should die in the dawn of life."

Tickets are \$50 each, and tables of 10 are available. The Westin O'Hare Hotel is located at 6100 N. River Rd. in Rosemont. Call the Midwest Regional St. Jude office for tickets at 312-786-0460. Official sponsors for this event include Rezko Enterprises and Shaker Advertising Agency.





MUSIC

'New Beginnings'

The Waukegan Concert Chorus begins the season with a concert entitled "New Beginnings." The concert begins at 4 p.m. on Nov. 4 and will include Bernstein's "Make Our Garden Grow," Copland's "The Promise of Living," Schubert's "Mass in G" and Lauridsen's "Les chansons des Roses." A guest chorus from Lincoln Middle School in Kenosha will also be featured. The concert will be performed at St. Anastasia Church, 604 Douglas Ave. in Waukegan.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors, students and military. Children under 18 are free. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a paying adult. For tickets call the office at 360-4740 or go to www.ticketweb.com. Visit us online at www.waukeganparks.org.jbc.

Now playing

Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St. in Crystal Lake, will feature the band Nobody on Friday, Nov. 2 and Mudy Flor on Saturday, Nov. 3. Both shows have a cover of \$3 and show times are at 10 p.m.

Throughout the week Duke O'Brien's has daily specials such as karaoke night with no cover on Sunday; Tuesdays feature live music by various solo artists, no cover; Wednesday is open mike night with host Larry Welch, and on Thursday the acoustic pop/rock of David Sarkis, entertains and cover charge is \$1.

Call 356-9980 for information or visit the web site at www.dukeobriens.com.

Riders back in town

Newly popular with young audiences for their work on the movie "Toy Story 2," Riders in the Sky have a following which rivals The Grateful Dead. Averaging an appearance every other day for over 22 years, the group has performed over 4,000 concerts, had 200 national TV appearances and host "Riders' Radio Theatre," a radio program that's been broadcast nationally since 1989. Ranger Doug, Too Slim, Woody Paul and accordion master Joey the Cowpolka King deliver outrageous comedy and the best in country music.

Riders in the Sky will be performing at College of Lake County, Washington Ave. in Grayslake, on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for the general public, \$23 for CLC students, alumni, and seniors 65 plus and \$10 for children under 12.

SEMINARS

Save time, effort and money

The current economy has presented new challenges for local businesses and created a need to work more efficiently and conserve resources while delivering quality and value for customers. Office Plus of Lake County and Konica Business Machines have put together a Technology Showcase, where those attending will learn how to save time, effort and money in business.

The seminar is set for Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Midlane Golf Resort, 4555 W. Yorkhouse Rd. in Wadsworth. The no-cost event begins with a continental breakfast and registration at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Wes Trombino, president of Office Plus of Lake County, at 662-5393, ext. 223 or visit Office Plus' on the web at www.getofficeplus.com.

Finance habits

The Waukegan Public Library, 128 North
County St. in Waukegan, will hold a Basic Money
Management seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 6:30
p.m. Guidelines for personal financial habits will be
explored and presented by Harris Bank Waukegan
branch member Susan Garcia. Establishing personal financial objectives, creating a livable budget,
devising effective ways to save, as well as reducing
unnecessary expenses will be covered.

Registration is required for this bilingual seminar. For reservations, contact Pamela Davis at 782-3289.

THEATER

Village Theater 'pops'

Village Theater of Palatine is pleased to announce the first production of its 53rd season, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Beth Henley. The comedy is directed by Tom Gorham.

All performances are at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., in Palatine. Show dates are Oct. 26, 27, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Reserved scating is available by calling the Village Theater box office at 358-2506. Tickets are \$12.

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Area volunteers recognized

The board of directors of A Safe
Place/Lake County Crisis Center recognized
outstanding program volunteers at the
nonprofit agency's annual meeting Oct. 15 at
Baxter International. Individual volunteer
awards are presented annually to those
volunteers who have demonstrated their
unselfish and tireless dedication to advancing
women's issues and to supporting the
programs of A Safe Place.

Selected for Volunteer of the Year honors was Leslie Shipley of Grayslake. Shipley has volunteered on the agency's 24-hour help line for three years. In announcing the award, A Safe Place's Board President Frank Loughery, assistant controller for Abbott Laboratories, noted that Shipley's service reflects the true spirit of volunteerism and that her work on the crisis line provides the first link for battered women who are seeking safety and counseling.

Nearly 4,000 phone calls were answered on A Safe Place's Help Line last year.

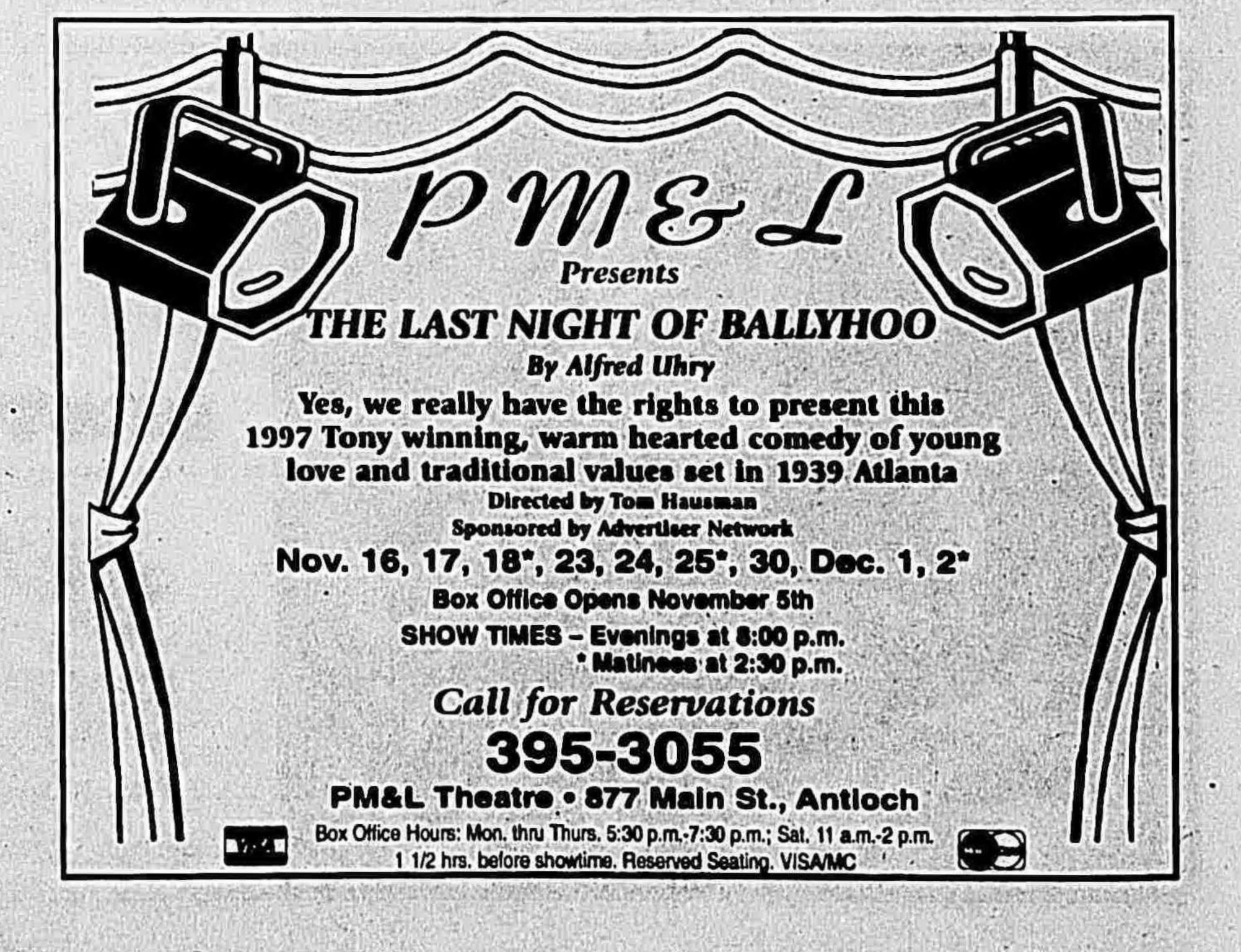
Three Meritorious Service Awards also were presented. Marilyn Craig, Deerfield; Karen Rand, Lake Forest; and Mary Rockingham, Waukegan, were recognized for their dedication in working in direct service volunteering. Craig and Rand serve as trained advocates in A Safe Place's court advocacy

program at the Lake County Courthouse where they assist victims seeking orders of protection. Assisting individuals who come to A Safe Room for help with the volunteers who serve in the program which has twice been recognized by the Illinois Attorney General. Rockingham, who has been a volunteer for A Safe Place since 1998, has volunteered both in the court programs and in answering the help line as well.

A Safe Place utilizes trained volunteers to co-facilitate support groups, in children's mentoring programs, community education programs and prevention education programs in schools, as well as in the court advocacy and crisis line programs.

Call Autumn Franger, director of community outreach, education and training at 249-5147 for more information or to register for the next 40-hour training session.

A Safe Place offers comprehensive shelter, counseling and advocacy services to survivors of domestic violence from Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties. Last year the nonprofit agency provided more that 13,600 nights of shelter and assisted victims in obtaining nearly 2,000 orders of protection. The 24-hour help line can be reached at 249-4450; TTY 249-6557.



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'Noises Off' first show

Village Theatre productions is proud to announce "Noises Off" as the first show of the 2001-2002 season. "Noises Off" is a British comedy for adult audiences. Performances are on Nov. 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Brainerd Building Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the Libertyville Parks and Recreation Department Administration Offices at 625 Winchester Rd. in Libertyville. Season tickets are also available for \$20 each.

For more information, call 367-0774.

'Rumors' have it

The Kirk Players takes its first production of the season to a new venue. The Cunco Museum will be the stage for "Rumors," Neil Simon's classic comedy/farce. Performance dates are Oct. 26-28, Nov. 2-4 and Nov. 9-11.

Call the Cuneo Museum 24-hour hotline to reserve seats. The Cuneo Museum and Gardens is located at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. Ticket prices are \$15, adults and \$12 for students, senior and Museum Members. Call 362-3042 to reserve tickets.

Papai and 'Pinocchio'

Bring the family to Cutting Hall for the classic tale of "Pinocchio" performed by the Papai Players. This one-hour musical is sure to delight the entire family. Cutting Hall is located at 150 Wood St. in Palatine.

Scheduled performances are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m., and Thursday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Call 359-9556 for reservations. Tickets are \$7 pre-paid or \$8 at the door.

HEALTH

Clearing the Air

The Lake County Health Department would like to make community residents aware of information regarding leaf burning and the alternatives. To maintain a healthy lifestyle and image, the county is working toward solutions to better manage leaf disposal. Consideration of alter-

natives to burning leaves is available in a brochure entitled "Clearing the Air on Leaf Burning: A Practical Guide for Lake County Residents Offering Management Options for Leaves."

For a free copy of this brochure, call 360-67700 or visit the office at 3010 W. Grand Ave. in Waukegan.

SENIORS

Flu/pneumonia shots

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will host a flu/pneumonia shot session on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from noon - 4 p.m. Medicare will cover the cost of both shots; bring your Medicare card. Without the card, flu shots cost \$15 and pneumonia shots cost \$25. Please keep in mind that pneumonia shots are given every 7-10 years, depending on your doctor's recommenda-

This program will be held at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Avenue in Northbrook. Please call 291-2988 for more information.

'A Fireside Christmas'

 Gurnee residents age 55 and up are \cdots invited to enjoy a

pleasant day in Fort Atkinson, Wis. visiting "A Fireside Christmas" on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Hear Christmas songs and see beautiful costumes during this magical show. In addition to the unforgettable show and exquisite meal, there will be time to visit specialty shops.

Admission, lunch and round trip motor coach transportation are included in the fee of \$54. Depart from and return to either Viking Park or Warren Township Center. Please call 623-7788 for more information or to register.

Shopping downtown

The Wauconda Park District will host a trip to downtown Chicago for a day of shopping at Water Tower Place on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The trip, for empty-nesters, cost \$15 for Wauconda Park Dist. residents and \$\$17 for nonresidents. Plan holiday shopping and have lunch is on your own. Trip includes deluxe motor coach. Registration deadline is Nov. 21.

Call 526-3610 for more information.

Annual student pottery sale to showcase talent, gifts

tudents of New Century Clayworks in Gurnee are organizing their Fifth Annual Student Pottery Sale and Studio Open House, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3. Works of at least 15 students will be available for purchase, many pieces suitable for gift giving, home decorating and kitchen use. Also included in the sale will be works by instructor and studio owner, Paula Jean Pederson, including demonstration pieces, prototypes, studio seconds and other works not seen at any galleries or shows.

To make this a real family event, there will be studio tours available upon request and pottery making demonstrations scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is a working pottery studio. Everything made begins as a lump of soft clay and ends up as a piece of finished stoneware pottery. Ask anyone from the studio how it's done— they'll be glad

to explain how they create pots.

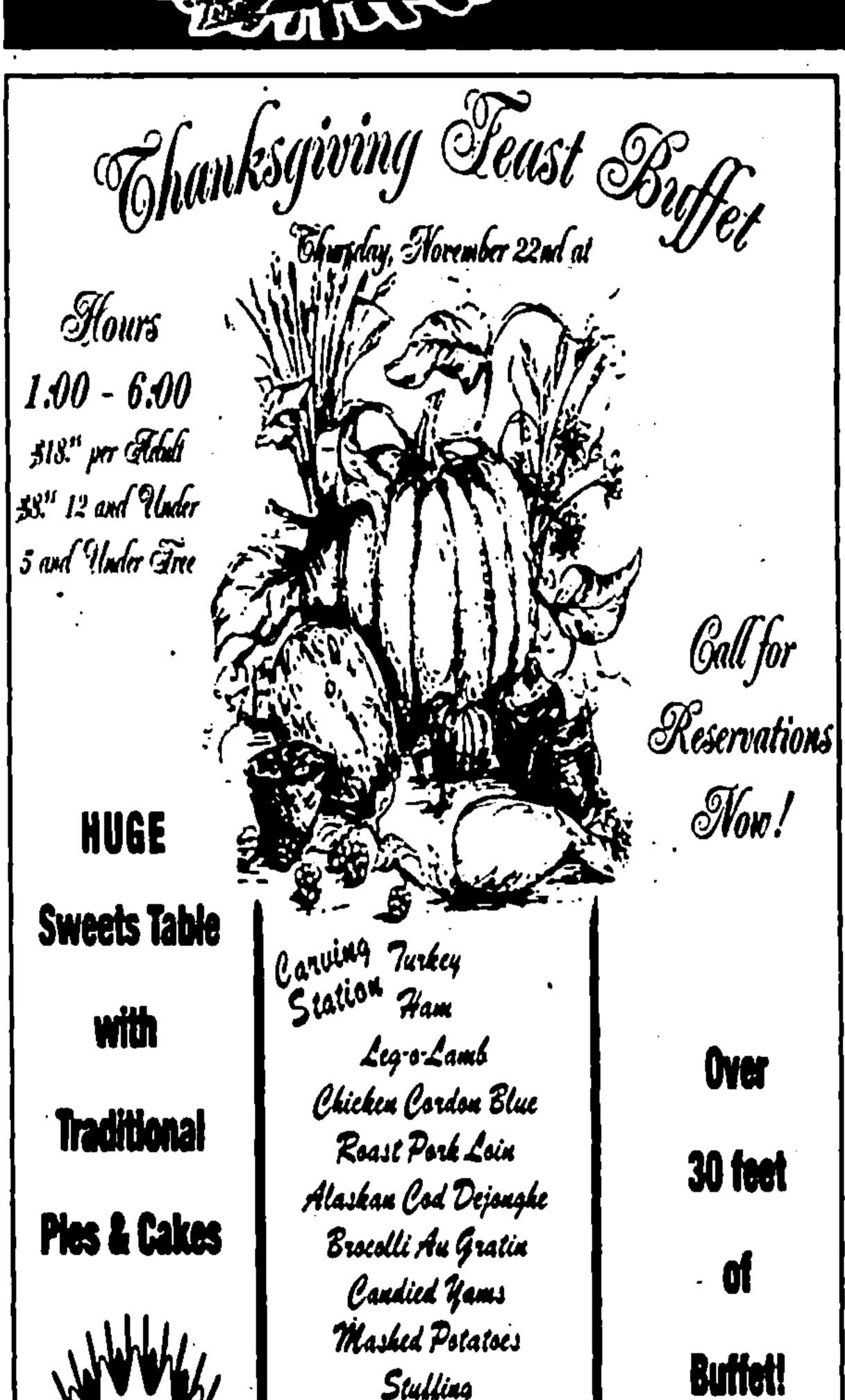
Continuing last year's popular addition, there will be a kiln opening scheduled for 2 p.m. At that time, a load of newly fired, still warm pots will be removed from the kiln and placed out for sale. A perennial favorite is the Children's Basket, which will be filled with lots of little pots. Each child attending can choose one free pot from the basket while supplies last. Also, the ever popular "Pottery by the Pound" table will be back with a large selection of less than perfect but still lovable pots all priced at \$2 per pound.

The Fifth Annual Student Pottery Sale and Studio Open House will take place at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F, in Gurnee. The date is Nov. 3 and the times are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

More information can be requested by calling the studio at 625-1799. Or visit the studio web site at www.newclayworks.com.







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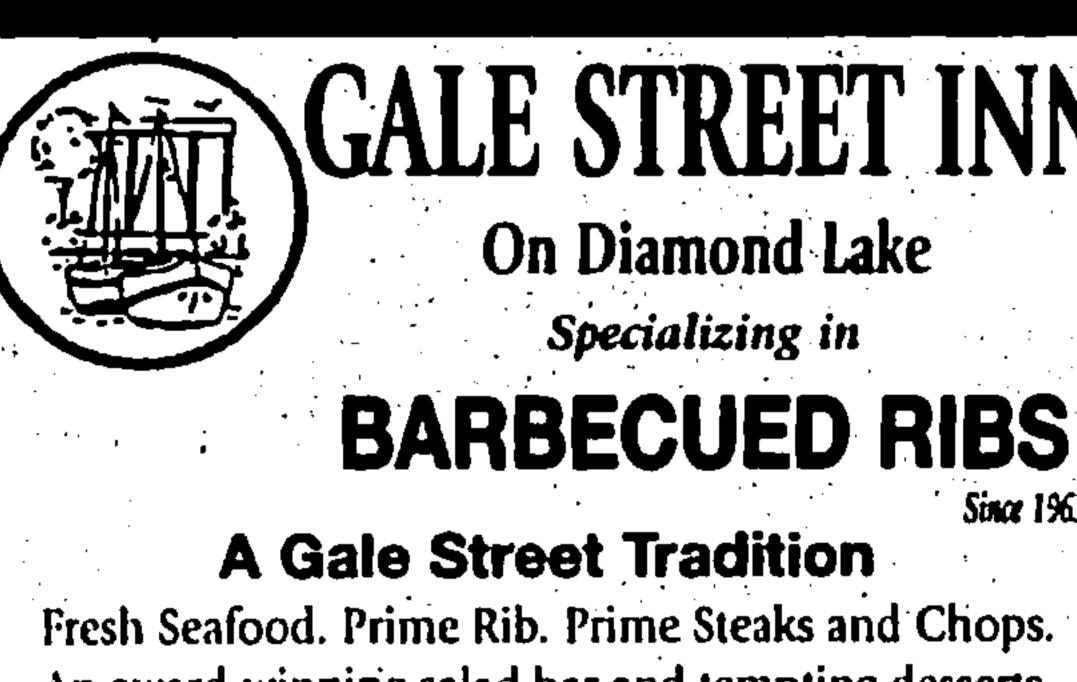
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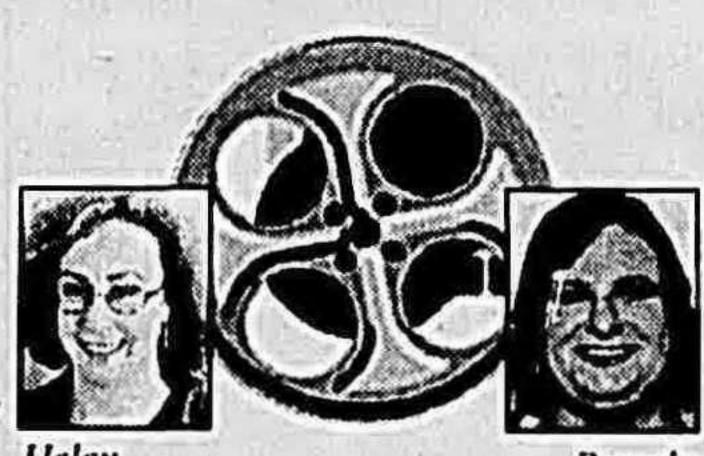


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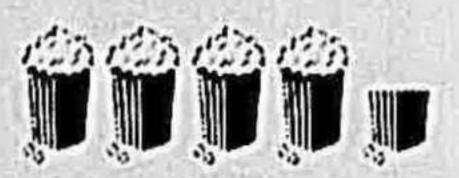


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'Mulholland' is a winding road of weirdness

Helen says:

he last time I saw a David Lynch movie in the theaters, it was "Lost Highway." I swore it would be my last.

I have been a Lynch fan since I saw his film "Eraserhead." I followed with the films "Blue Velvet" and the sci-fi adventure "Dune." In college, I hosted coffee and pie parties on the nights "Twin Peaks" that was on television.

Sure, the man is weird, but there is genius behind it.

In "Lost Highway," Bill Pullman's character, in the middle of the film, spontaneously turned into another character. If that wasn't weird enough, Robert Blake pops up on occasion, sporting blond hair and no eyebrows. I wish I could tell you more, but I've tried really hard to block the rest out.

I didn't see "The Straight Story" until it came out on video. The idea of Lynch directing a Disney movie was even more bizarre to me.

In "Mulholland Drive," Lynch returns to the familiar "Blue Velvet" territory, spinning a love story that thrills, amuses and has the usual Lynchian oddities that leave you scratching your head.

The movie brings together one

Brenda says:

s the final credits of "Mulholland Drive" rolled, a lone voice came out of the theater dark-

"What the hell was that?" Lynch, who is creating his own personal clichés, hurls us on another trip through the dank cellars of the Freudian subconscious.

The film, a rejected pilot for ABC-TV, begins as a plausible, but Lynchian mystery, as a ravenhaired woman (Laura Elena Harring) is about to be assassinat-

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ed in a car on the fabled Hollywood drive. Her "hit" is aborted by a car crash.

The woman stumbles into a temporarily vacated apartment, where she is discovered by the tenant's niece, Betty (Naomi Watts) a wide-eyed blonde wannabeingenue from Canada. The dark woman, having no memory of who she is or what happened before the car crash, calls herself Rita (as in Rita Hayworth) after spotting a poster for "Gilda" in the bathroom.

The two women embark on a Nancy Drew-ishly naïve search for Rita's past, leading them to a dead woman, who might or might not be an actress named Diane.

About three-fifths through the movie, a trip to a bizarre theater delivers a blue box to Betty and Rita. When unlocked, it drops us into an alternate universe, where Betty is a possibly murdered actress named Diane and Rita is an actress named Camilla, and the soft-core lesbian encounter they have in the

of Lynch's favorite elements, the dark girl and the light girl. The film stars former Miss USA Laura Elena Harring as an amnesia victim named Rita who happens into the life of an aspiring actress named Betty, played by Naomi Watts, who may be most remembered for her character Jett in the film "Tank Girl."

The two search for Rita's true identity and in midstream, the line of reality and fantasy become blurred.

I liked this movie very much. It had all the elements of Lynch that I enjoy, the cast is good and the story is good. The end though left me with the feeling I had egg on my face and I laughed as I left the theater. For that, I can't give it five popcorn boxes, but I give it a solid 4 V2.—By Helen Mansfield-Concepcion



Starring as an amnesia victim in David Lynch's latest film, "Mulholland Drive," actress Laura Elena Harring looks to Rita Hayworth for inspiration for a temporary name.

first part of the film becomes a launching pad for jealousy, obsession and possibly murder. Or suicide. Or it doesn't.

Lynch yanks the lines between dreams and reality until, like Andre Malreaux, we wonder if we are men dreaming we are butterflies, or vice versa. Does Betty dream dark dreams? Or does Diane dream of lost innocence?

If you are looking for something neat and easy to unravel, watch "Columbo" reruns. This is a mystery for those who love to be mystified, even after the story's end.

My only complaint is that the last two acts whack us with so many red herrings that one is tempted to not even try to understand what Lynch is up to.

For using cinema as the unique story-telling tool it is, 4-1/2 popcorn boxes. Only the flawed seams between the two parts of the film keep it from a full-blown and dreamy five.—By Brenda Balin-Beitscher

Impressive 'Richard II' full of poetry, lyricism

"Richard II" may be one of Shakespeare's lesser-known history plays, yet in the hands of Chicago Shakespeare Theater and under the focused direction of Barbara

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Gaines, this poetic work is filled with many poignant and thoughtprovoking scenes.

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that set in motion the War of the Roses.

But make no mistake: this is no cutand-dry historical narrative. Gaines has cast her protagonists well; surrounding political intrigues, what unfolds is a dramatic story of a young, immature monarch (Scott Parkinson, as the self-mocking Richard II) who delights in his regal position even though he doesn't seem to fully com-

prehend the role and its responsibilities. Witness his inexcusable boorish behavior when he reluctantly pays a call on his dying uncle, John of Guant (played with angry resignation by Mike Nussbaum).

Bad decisions are inevitable, leading to Richard's downfall when he relinguishes his title to the bold, pragmatic Bolingbroke (Scott Jaeck, in a solid, forceful portrayal).

By Act II, Richard wins sympathy after his abdication. Alone

Scott Parkinson (right) as King Richard II passes the English crown to Bolingbroke (Scott Jaeck) in Chicago Shakespeare Theater's production of "Richard II."

only" is past.

The set is spare and modern, and a bank of lighting effectively signals changes in mood.

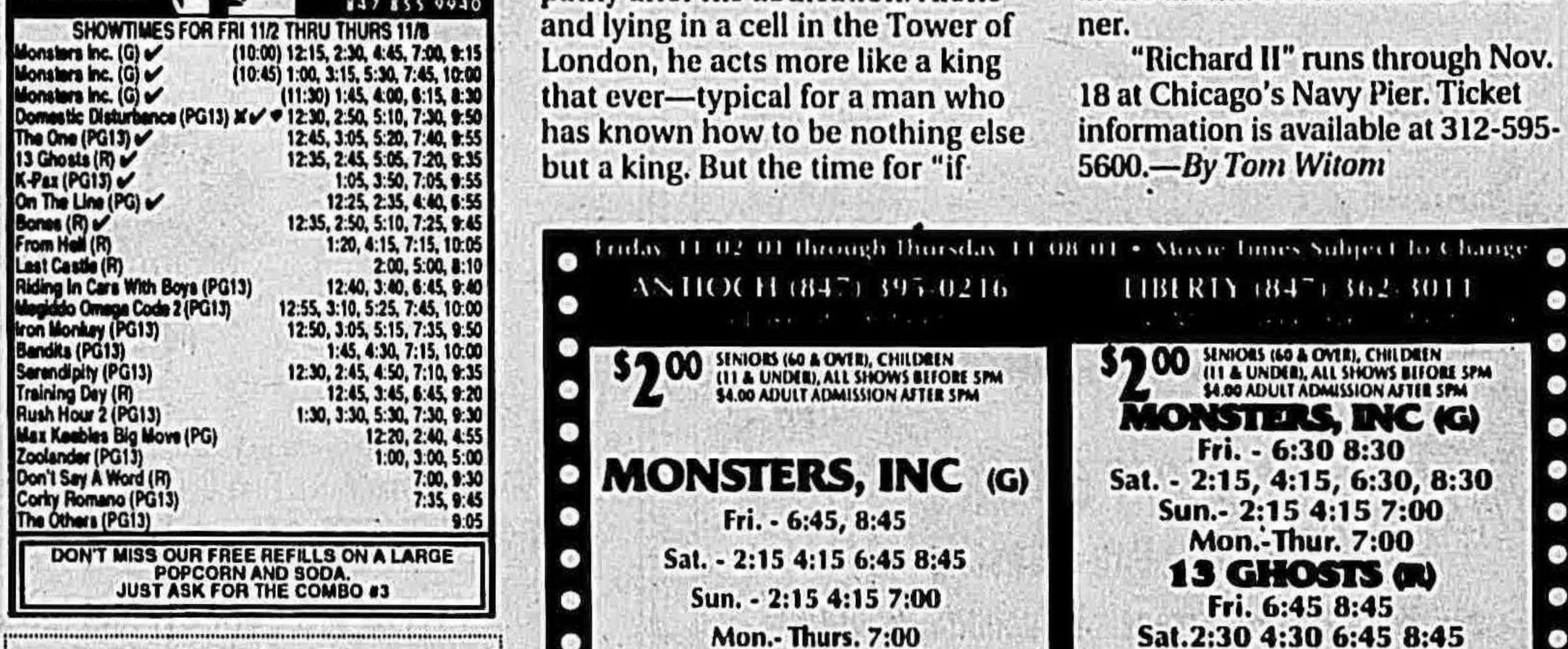
Characters wear contemporary garb, and there's a brief nightclub scene early in which brassy-voiced Felicia Fields sings a song about "when you had friends" —a powerful foreshadowing of what's to come.

Gaines' surprising special effect at the drama's conclusion is a stun-

"Richard II" runs through Nov. 18 at Chicago's Navy Pier. Ticket information is available at 312-595-5600.—By Tom Witom

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Cleopatraxhibit

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By HELEN MANSFIELD-CONCEPCION Staff Reporter

here's a new lady in Chicago that has been continued to the Field Museum.

Her name is Cleopatra and her exhibit.

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for around \$20 for an adult ticket, Cleopatra is seest in a recent memory.

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She had ambition to build a great Egyptian emperation was able to do so with the assistance of her champion, Julius Caesar, Cleopatra Lhis power and he in turn needed her wealth to keep Rome great.

Cleopatra bore Caesar's only son, but Caesar was later assassinated.

As the legend tells, Cleopatra later makes an alliance with Mark Antony. What many may not know is that Cleopatra bore the rugged general three children.

Her love affair with Mark Antony is one of the most famous and tragic in history. Together they planned to rule the world. Ultimately, they suffered a crushing, humiliating defeat and, as a grand finale, they each committed suicide.

The exhibit runs about an hour in length and is one of those self-guided tours where you wear headphones and go at your own pace. Unlike other prerecorded tours I've taken, you truly have the option to stop and view the pieces at your leisure.

Display cases have a number that is represented on your headset and can be played in any order.

The exhibit holds a number of renderings of Cleopatra, showing her as the ultimate Egyptian goddess of goddesses, and also in the Macedonian Greek style. All of them weave a fascinating tale of a truly mysterious woman.

For more information on the exhibit or to order tickets, check out the Field Museum's web site at www.fieldmuseum.org.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

You're under the gun this week, Aries. You have to complete an important project, or else you will let yourself and a lot of others down. So, get right to the point — that's the only way you'll get the answers you need. An interesting stranger introduces himself or herself to you. Don't shy away; this can lead to a serious relationship.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

This is a week of confusion for you. You're not sure whom to believe or whom to trust. Don't just speak your mind to anyone, Taurus. Talk to a close relative; anyone else may spread your secrets. An old friend calls you out of the blue. Take the time to see him or her. Libra plays a key role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

There's so much to do and so little time. What you need to do to keep your sanity is ask your friends for help. They won't think that you're weak or in over your head. They'll understand the pressures that you face. That special someone needs to talk. Don't get nervous; things will be OK once you two share your feelings.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Keep yourself busy early in the week, Cancer. If you don't, you'll just upset yourself thinking about a family problem. Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do right now to help your loved ones. They need to work out the situation by themselves. Sagittarius plays an important role at the end of the week.

Leo - July 23/August 23

A friend turns to you in a time of need. You must be supportive even though you're in a jam yourself, Leo. He or she really needs you; don't let him or her down. A friend introduces you to someone who has the same interests as you. While this won't work out romantically, don't discount his or her ability to be a close friend. Taurus plays a key role.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You are bombarded with questions from coworkers, friends and relatives. Try to answer all of them calmly—even though you feel like running away. They all have your best interest at heart. You have to break plans with a friend late in the week. Don't feel guilty; he or she understands.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

While you like to take charge of any situation, you have to relinquish control when a problem arises early in the week. You know you're not fully equipped to deal with the situation. A loved one needs your advice about a romantic relationship. Be honest, but kind. Virgo plays an important role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You've got to be determined this week, Scorpio. There's too much going on for you to get distracted. Between business ventures and family matters, you don't know which way to turn. Set your priorities. By the end of the week, you will have almost everything taken care of. The person you've been dating doesn't call a lot. Don't get discouraged.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You're in the driver's seat on Tuesday. You finish everything on your to-do list and actually have some free time to pamper yourself. Do something just for yourself — you never know when you'll have another chance to splurge like this. A loved one reveals a long-hidden secret. Keep it to yourself.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be stubborn early in the week, Capricorn. You can't always get everything that you want. You've got to give a little when it comes to a business venture. Be supportive of a friend who is in trouble. He or she needs a shoulder to cry on. Gemini and Aries play key roles during the weekend.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You feel like you're swimming against the current this week, Aquarius. Each time you try to get ahead, someone stands in your way. Don't get discouraged. You'll start to make some progress by the week's end. An intriguing person enters your life on Wednesday. Don't let him or her slip away.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You're in the money this week. You get an unexpected windfall. However, don't be frivolous. Save a good portion of it, because you'll need it soon. A close friend is having family problems. Try to help him or her out, but don't butt in where you don't belong.

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Kids take the stage as 'Annie Jr.' production opens Nov. 9

he Waukegan Community Players will present "Annie Jr.," a condensed version of "Annie," from the Broadway Junior Collection. The play involves 32 children/youth ranging in age from 9-16 residing in Waukegan, Wadsworth, Gurnee, Gages Lake, Libertyville and Highland Park. Jaclyn Hergott, who portrays Annie, is a 10-year-old from Highland Park who 2 years ago was offered the part of Kate (an orphan) and first understudy to Annie in the National Tour of "Annie." She had to decline the offer due to the length of the tour. Her strong singing voice has offered her many appearances throughout the Chicagoland area singing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Co-directed by Sherry Fisher and Payge Whipple and choreographed by Mary Abbot, "Annie Jr." will be performed at Provena St. Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan on Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 and 17 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and it is sure to be a show the entire family will enjoy. Even the little ones will be mesmerized by the one-hour performance. For reservations, phone 249-5129.

Irish Heritage Singers hold concert, will travel to music festival in Paris

rish Heritage Singers, the resident choir of the Irish American Heritage Center, will perform in concert at the Center on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Famed Irish musician Liz Carroll will be a special guest.

The Singers, under the direction of Chuck Kessell, are much in demand throughout the Midwest. They perform selections in both English and Gaelic. Past performances have included the An Gorta Mor Commemorative Mass at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago's Celtic Fest, the

Chicago Cultural Center, the Chicago Public Library, Dominican University in River Forest, and a number of community and St. Patrick's Day festivals.

Now the singers are entering the international scene. This concert will raise funds for the choir's trip to the UNESCO Music Festival in Paris, France, at which they have been invited to perform. Tickets are \$15,

The Irish American Heritage Center is located at 4626 N. Knox Avenue in Chicago. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call 773-282-7035, ext. 20.

FROM PAGE LAKELIFE 1

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1939 newspaper. "This was the original," he said. "The type was stamped into this paper and then lead was poured onto the matrix." The result is a heavy lead of one-quarter cylindrical shape that would be used to print the newspaper.

He noted, "Everything about the letterpress industry is very heavy. That's why there weren't too many women in the industry until later."

Aken boasts of the balance of a 600pound "tabletop" press made by the German company Hohner in the late '20s. "This press was typically sold to schools," he said. "It is so well balanced that you could pull the handle (used to make the impression on the paper) all day."

Aken said that his collection goes off on a tangent from time to time. A Braille press and a Braille writer are part of the museum's collection as well as a book of pre-Braille raised type. (The Braille system of raised dots representing letters and numerals that can be identified by touch was invented in the first half of the 1800s by French musician, educator and inventor Louis Braille).

"Before there was Braille, books were made for the blind by smashing the letters into the paper so that the reader could recognize the letter by its shape," said Aken, holding open a book of heavy paper pages with textured print.

Another offshoot tangent of the museum's collection is a small room filled from floor to ceiling with miniature, toy, tabletop presses. These small, fully operational presses are able to print pieces between the size of a business card and a postcard.

"I've gone to collecting toys mostly because I've run out of room for the big ones," said Aken. "The real printers hated these things, but some people really printed some nice things using them."

As the tour leads to a room filled with about 3,000 cases of type, Aken explained, "Printers were some of the first recyclers around. They would melt old type and recast various characters."

He said this was particularly true of the Chinese as he pointed out a case with hundreds of the foreign characters. "Chinese characters stand for whole words and phrases so there are many more of them than in our alphabet," said Aken. "When they were done printing a page, it wasn't practical for someone to resort all of those characters. They'd be melted down (in a pig) and the next day, they'd come to this case and see what characters were low and recast them."

The Linotype machine, Aken's favorite of the entire collection, was invented in 1887 and revolutionized printing. The machine can set an entire line of type in a single metal slug. It has a keyboard similar to a typewriter's, and hot lead fills the mold of the letters after they are formed into words.

"I love the Linotype machine," said Aken. "I've been working with it since 1957. It makes lots of noise and things go up and down, and then like magic you have a line of type."

Aken commented that a lot of computer terminology, particularly as it relates to desktop publishing, comes from the printing industry. "Words like leading and kerning that we've all become familiar with come from the processes of the letter press," he said.

Aken openly admits that he loves to talk about his machines and the functions they perform in the process. He maintains good working relationships with a number of educational institutions and has shared his knowledge with students of Columbia College in Chicago who are interested in learning the trade as an art form.

The museum is open by "chance or appointment." Aken can be reached at either 746-8170 or 731-1945. Groups of up to about 10 are welcome, though not recommended for children under 10 years old.







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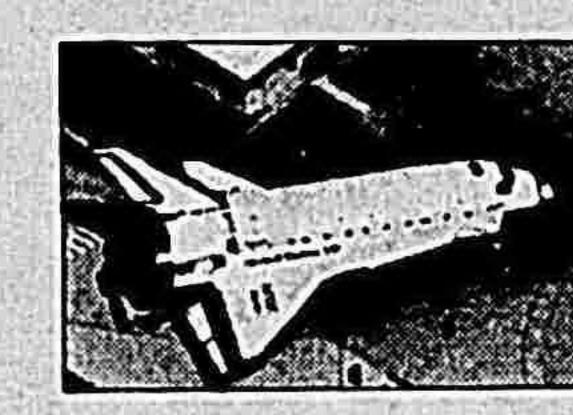
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Route 53 ripped as 'fraud, false'

Alternative suggestions

to new highway building

Lane Kendig, planning consultant,

offered the following alternatives that

to massive new highway constructions:

• Eliminate stop sign intersections.

· Install turn lanes; coordinate traffic

• Eliminate railroad grade crossings

· Provide public transit improvements;

institute land use improvements.

Striping and widening.

on east-west roads.

Upgrade arterial highways.

could be started immediately as opposed

Long-standing plans to extend Route 53 into central Lake County were alternately hailed as the end-all answer to traffic gridlock and labeled a "fraud" and "built on a false premise."

Strongest criticism yet of the controversial highway project was voiced at a public meeting at a Long Grove school sandwiched between two days of reports offered by the Lake County Transportation Information

projects:

signals.

Project (LCTIP) at the Crown Plaza in Mundelein.

meeting billed as a "People's Rally," private planning consultant Lane Kendig said a threeyear-old LCTIP study is built on a faulty premise "that ignores the needs of Lake County citizens." Kendig said the study, reportedly costing \$15 million, ignores especially the needs of northwest Lake County residents.

Lane said LCTIP figures are based on a

north-south travel demand. "Actually," Kendig emphasized, "there is a northwest to southeast pattern. East-west travel needs aren't being considered, pointed out Kendig, who was employed in the 1970s as Lake County's chief planner.

County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt told nearly 300 people at Woodlawn Middle School on Gilmer Road in Long Grove, that "northwest Lake County is being held hostage" by advocates of Route 53. Lake County's first-ever female chief executive declared, "Route 53 is just a big slab of concrete cutting through our beautiful county."

She urged those in attendance, mostly residents of south Lake County, to contact their state representatives and "tell them what we need in highway improvements."

Long Grove Mayor Tony Dean served as moderator. He said the aim of the meeting was "to get traffic moving." Dean stressed that

Lake County needs a highway improvement program that is environmentally sound, affordable and "community friendly."

The LCTIP study, Dean stressed, is "loaded with myths and false alternatives."

Ann Spillane, an analyst from the Environment Law and Policy Center, Chicago, said Route 53 is not a viable answer to Lake County's traffic woes. Considering that five years of engineering will be required and more than two years of

construction, the earliest Route 53 could be functional would be 2010.

"We can't wait that long. Politicians have positioned Route 53 as a 'near term' solution. It's nothing of the sort," Spillane asserted.

Spillane emphasized that a number of Lake County road improvement programs "are languishing on the books." LCTIP is diverting funds that could be used right now for improvements that

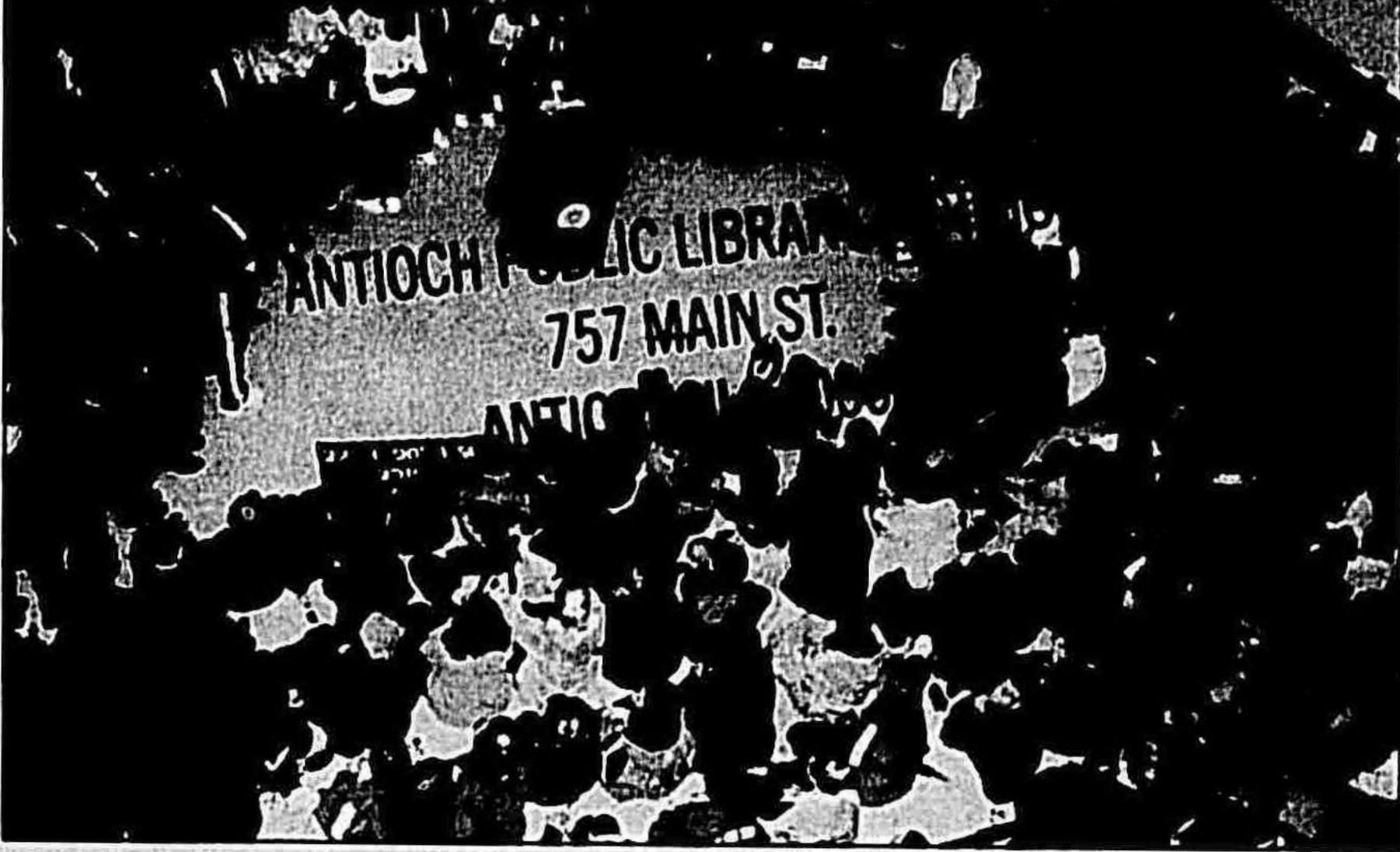
motorists "could start to see the difference in several construction seasons," she said.

Spillane offered an illustration to show how Route 53, advocates are trying to gain public support at any cost. She said extending the superhighway northward from the Lake-Cook line to Grayslake originally was projected at \$1.86 billion. "Then it was reduced to \$830 million. Now it's \$861 million."

There is no money to build Route 53, Spillane stated flatly.

LCTIP staged day-long information programs Oct. 23 and 25 in Mundelein where speakers presented data and interested persons were able to view maps and charts on Route 53 as well as options of upgrading existing corridors such as routes 45 and 83.

The Long Grove rally was held Oct. 24. Susan Zingle of the Lake County Conservation Alliance said the rally was arranged intentionally to fall between the two LCTIP meetings.



Rally for a cause

Students from throughout Lake County attend a Red Ribbon Rally against drugs and alcohol at the Lake County Building in Waukegan. The event was moved indoors due to rain.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Retired military officer to run for state representative

Former Kraft executive expounds solving school problems, protecting open space

By JEFF ZACHARY Staff Reporter

A man who said, "I am committed to West Point's values of 'Duty, Honor, Country' and a lifetime of selfless service to the nation," is running for the Republican nomination for the newly created 62nd State Legislative District.

Grayslake resident Ed Walters said his extensive military and business leadership experience makes him qualified to be an effective state representative.

Walters was a military intelligence officer

'I will work to do everything within my legal power to halt residential growth. I will side with the community so we do not see another 10,000 or more vehicles on our roads'

Ed Walters

in the U.S. Army with top secret security clearance and achieved the rank of captain.

Since leaving the military, Walters has gained business experience by working at Kraft Foods. He has experience managing million dollar budgets and has been responsible for profits, marketing, promotions and new business development.

"The recent events that have happened in this country have encouraged me to return to public service," said Walters. "(The fact of) my buddies (being) on the ground in Afghanistan has spurred me on to run."

Walters has some strong feelings on the problems facing the 62nd District, which includes most of the Round Lake area, Grayslake, parts of Warren Township, Third Lake, Hainesville and parts of Lake Villa and Gurnee.

On the financial crisis plaguing Round Lake Area Schools Community Unit District 116, Walters, a parent of two small children, said making sure that children get a top-notch education is one of his top priorities. "I have committed to set up appointments with superintendents, school board members and other professionals to determine how we got into the current situation. I am committed to solutions that provide a great education at a reasonable cost to all citizens."

Walters said he is not against the Route 53 extension. "But if it just brings in more traffic and clutter, then I think we must act on other alternatives."

He said there have been too many studies on Route 53 that have cost millions of dollars

State Representative candidate Ed Walters with his wife Allyson and children Caleb and Abigail.

that could have been spent making improvements, such as adding turn lanes and widening existing roads. "I want to see us do something versus just talking about it."

The candidate is also against more residential development. "I will work to do everything within my legal power to halt residential growth. I will side with the community so we do not see another 10,000 or more vehicles on our roads."

Walters added that he feels recidential development should be halted in areas where there is overcrowding in the schools and traffic problems.

"I am also an advocate of protecting our open space so that we all can all enjoy life in the district," said Walters.

The businessman said he is also interested in attracting good commercial citizens who can add to the economy and help with the tax burden, as long as they don't impact the environment negatively.

The retired military officer concluded by saying he respects public safety officials and that defeating terrorism should be left to the national government. "But I will support getting funds to ensure our (local) public safety officials get the latest equipment, training and manpower to make sure we are prepared for any special situations that may arise. Our communities deserve to be prepared," he said.



House builders get ready

Thomas Alexander (with shovel) had the honors of breaking ground for the new Habitat for Humanity home being built for his mother, Beverly (left) and sister, Nia (behind Thomas). A new home in North Chicago is being made possible with a \$50,000 donation from Abbott Laboratories, the eighth Abbott has sponsored since 1993. Beverly Alexander will complete 500 hours of sweat equity in the project. Others at the ceremony included Sonja Cherry-Mendenhall, Manny Jimenez, Jeff Smith, John Salisbury, vice president of corporate engineering, and Julie Donovan, executive of Habitat for Humanity Lake County. More than 500 employees are expected to help with construction of the Alexander home.

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Transportation Improvement Project asks community for input

By SHANNON FRICILONE Staff Reporter

Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP) held two public hearings to present information to the public.

"We had about 250 people attend between 2-8 p.m.," said LCTIP Deputy Project Manager Peter Harmet.

The hearings were run in an open house format. The same information was presented at both hearings, including; transportation needs, development and evaluation of the initial alternatives, evaluation of the final alternatives and opportunities for public comment.

"There were people who came to express support for the project., as well as, a lot of people who wanted to know what the next step was going to be," said Harmet.

Now that the public hearings are finished, the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority will review all comments received and will make a decision regarding the future of the project.

Increasing residential development and new employment opportunities throughout Lake County have increased the amount of traffic congestion. . .

According to IDOT, traffic congestion on existing roads is already a problem. Deficiencies of the existing public transportation systems are increasing.

Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Tollway Authority has joined with other agencies, local officials and area residents for the LCTIP.

The project has several goals, including: identifying the major transportation problems, recommending a package of improvements, making a decision on the Illinois 53 extension proposal and providing information to the county and others as they move forward with their own planning.

The LCTIP hopes to use public comments from the hearing in guiding them to move forward with their plan.

A copy of the Draft Environmental Statement (EIS) was available for public viewing at both hearings.

The Draft EIS represents the culmination of several years of analysis and public input, and evaluates the transportation benefits and environmental effects on the roadways.

The LCTIP held the hearings in order to address Lake County's top priority is reducing congestion by focusing on the major problems: the need to improve local and regional

travel, the need to improve north-south travel and the need to improve safety.

LCTIP is certain they are needed simply to keep the county out of gridlock.

Improvements to local roadways, such as adding turn lanes and synchronizing traffic signals have been aggressively pursued throughout the county.

Hundreds of projects throughout the county have been completed in the last decade or are scheduled to be completed within the next several years.

According to the LCTIP, these projects are not enough to keep pace with Lake County's explosive growth.

Even with the \$300 million IDOT has allocated for Lake County roads over the next five years it still won't be enough.

The project's answer for better transportation lies in working collectively and communicating with all concerned parties.

The LCTIP has taken a number of steps to facilitate two-way communication. By getting public input through forums, informational meetings and public hearings the LCTIP believes that better, more efficient transportation will follow.

The LCTIP is acceptong public comments until Nov. 5 through their website at www.lakecountytip.com.

New development to use full access to Wooster

Cambridge Homes has acquired an 81acre parcel along the western shores of Wooster Lake in Fox Lake for a new home community planned for 272 homes.

Cambridge at Holiday Park, which is named after the well known vacation resort that once graced this property, is anticipated to open for sales in spring 2002.

"Cambridge at Holiday Park will be a resort-style community with an array of natural and recreational amenities," said Richard J. brown, chief executive officer of Cambridge

Homes. "The community is designed to take full advantage of the neighboring 100-acre Wooster Lake, providing every homeowner with lakefront access including a path that will lead from the neighborhood to a private sandy beach. In addition to swimming, residents will be able to sail or canoe on the lake."

Cambridge at Holiday Park will include a new line of tri-plex homes, duplex homes, and free-standing single-family homes. Homes are expected to be priced from the mid to upper \$100,000s.

Bereavement seminars scheduled

To help persons dealing with the loss of a loved one, Hospice of Northeastern Illinois (HNI) is sponsoring two area seminars on "Handling the Holidays." These free seminars are given by trained bereavement counselors and are designed to provide emotional support and practical guidelines for those who are grieving.

The seminars will be held Monday, Nov. 12, from 6:30-8 p.m. at HNI offices in Barrington, and Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 2-3:30 p.m. at The Church of the Holy Apostles in McHenry.

The seminars will be conducted by professional hospice grief counselors who will offer tips and suggestions for dealing with the painful emotions that arise. Some suggestions include changing when or how the holiday is observed, or sharing ideas and support with others who are also undergoing a time of grief and loss.

To register or for more information, call Charmaine Hantsch in the bereavement department at 381-5599, Ext. 250, or e-mail Chantsch@HospiceNeil.org. RSVP by Nov. 9.

Moving company awarded top honors

Two Men and A Truck of Lake County is in the running to received the Second Gear Award for being the fastest growing Two Men and A Truck franchise.

The Second Gear Award is given to the Two Men and A Truck franchise that has been in operation for more than 24 months, but less than five years and has the highest percentage growth in sales form one year to the next. Two Men and A Truck in Lake County grew 190.17 percent from the year 2000 to August of 2001.

The Lake County franchise is owned by Tim and Ann Marie Lightner. They started their franchise in Madison, Wis. in 1993, and expanded their operations into northern Illinois by adding a Lake County franchise in 1999. Their office is located at 11 N. Skokie Hwy. 109 in Lake Bluff.

The company does residential and commercial moves throughout Lake County in Illinois and Dane and Rock Counties in Wisconsin. It employs 35 full-time workers and 20 seasonal employees.

For more information on Lake County's Two Men and A Truck, contact Tim Lightner at 604-6966.

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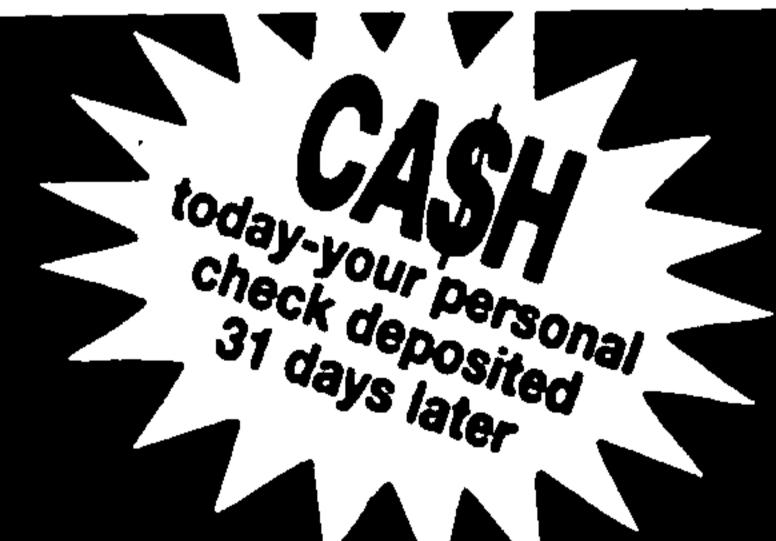
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EDITORIALS

Route 53 extension GOP's albatross

f they haven't already begun to do so, it's about time Republican leaders, office holders and candidates rethink their lock-step, unflinching support of the controversial Route 53 six-lane extension into central Lake County.

Planners and politicians have been "selling" Route 53 as the "end all" answer to gridlock in the northern suburbs for 40 years. For a decade, Route 53 has been GOP dogma. Now comes the political reality that Democrats with foresight and courage are beginning to question the wisdom of putting all the transportation eggs into the Route 53 basket or openly charging Republicans with perpetrating a pipedream.

A fruitless future of the much-talked about highway project was described in detail at a public meeting last week sponsored by three policy groups that oppose construction of another north-south arterial. The theme of the meeting was "Let's Get Moving."

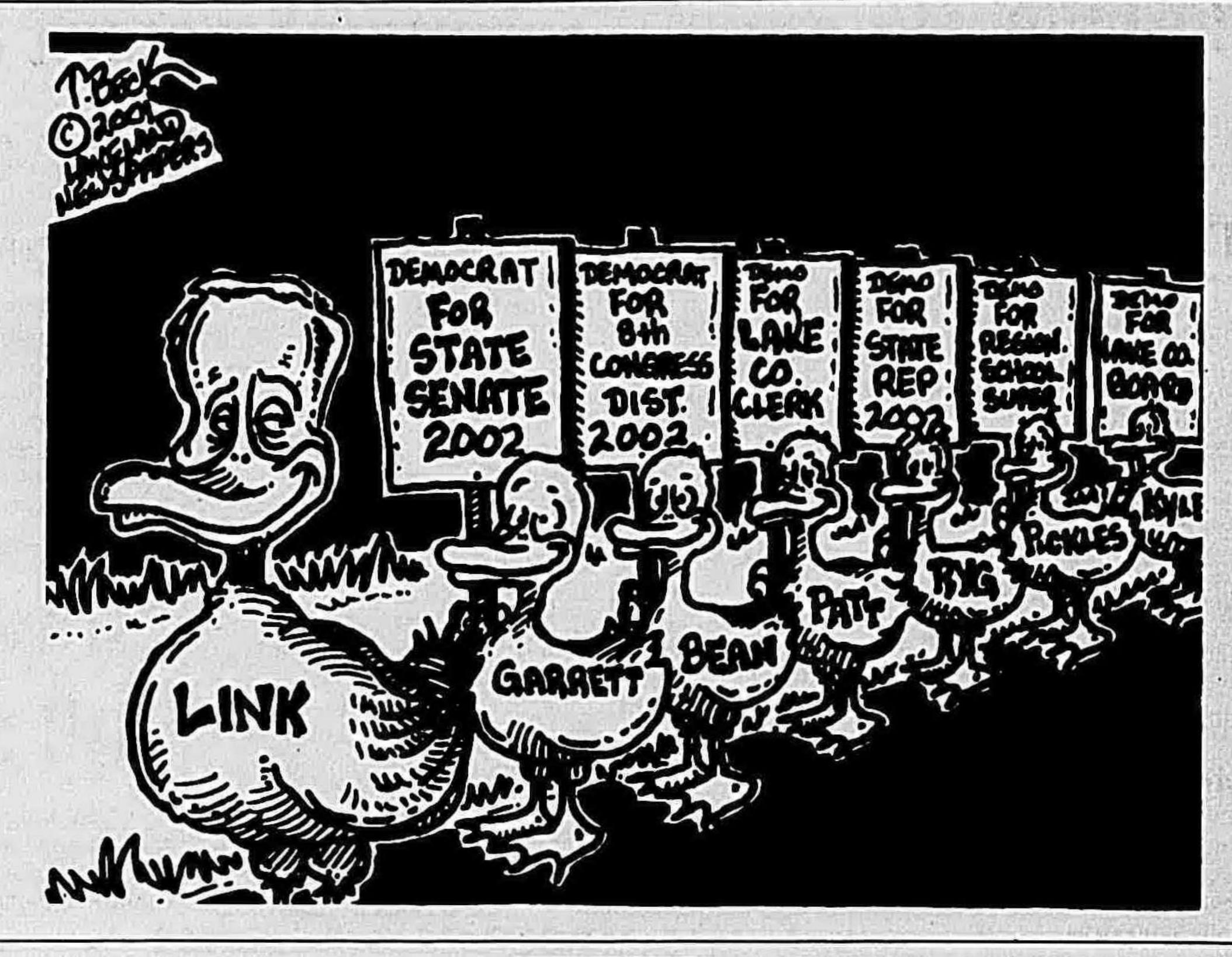
In strong language, speakers from Environmental Law and Policy Center, the Lake County Conservtion Alliance and Citizens Organized for Sound Transportation described Route 53 as environmentally, financially and practically unsound. Professional planner Lane Kendig, who once was employed as Lake County's chief planner, went so far as to label the Route 53 plan "a fraud" that is built on a "faulty premise," mainly because data primarily is based on north-south traffic movement when in reality traffic needs are bound up in east-west move-

County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa) shed the light of political reality on Route 53 when she declared that "west Lake County is being held hostage" by the clamor for Route 53. Schmidt didn't elaborate on her observation, but doubtlessly she is referring to the fact that state politicians and their planners aren't doing as much to solve local transportation problems as they should be doing while continuing to foment the notion that Route 53 is an end-all solution.

Ann Spillane of the Environmental Lake and Policy Center spoke bluntly about the financial shortfall in Route 53 planning. To become financially viable, Spillane insisted either a toll increase or a tax increase will be necessary. "If you want Route 53, you have to support one or the other. Which one is it?" Meeting sponsors maintained that a great deal can be done to move traffic, "a lot of little things already on the books that would make a noticeable improvement in two construction seasons." Spillane believes the time line on Route 53 is roughly 10 years.

Put another way, as long as Lake County's Republican-dominated Springfield delegation supports Route 53 gospel, not much is going to happen in the way of significant highway transportation improvements around here. That could change, of course, if Democrats come out swinging against Route 53 in the next election, which, if you haven't already noticed, is well underway.

That's why Route 53 has become an albatross for Republican leadership. The Lake County road building panacea, long a pat response to frustrated motorists and citizens restless for action, could turn out to be the GOP's worst nightmare.



VIEWPOINT

Canadians aim to detain, hold

hose friendly folks north of the border—the composed, peaceful Canadians—aren't letting mushy ideas about "opening arms to the oppressed of the world" get in the way of protecting their insular yet attractive way of

With heightened awareness and tighter security a world wide watchword, immigration authorities in Canada will be detaining more refugee claimants in greater numbers and for longer times.

While undocumented immigrants to the United States disappear into the night, Royal Canadian Mounted Police will get \$55 million to beef up border teams, national security, protection to key sites and put to use new technology to enhance fingerprint data and forensic labs.

Sept. 11 hit Canada as hard as America. Always kind to newcomers, Canada now is moving swiftly to implement a new permanent resident ID card for immigrants, the fraud-resistant "Maple Leaf."

The Globe and Mail, a national Canadian newspaper, illustrated the new Maple Leaf card. With a high resolution full color photo of the holder, the card will replace a paper form comparable to the infamous U.S. green card. A magnetic stripe



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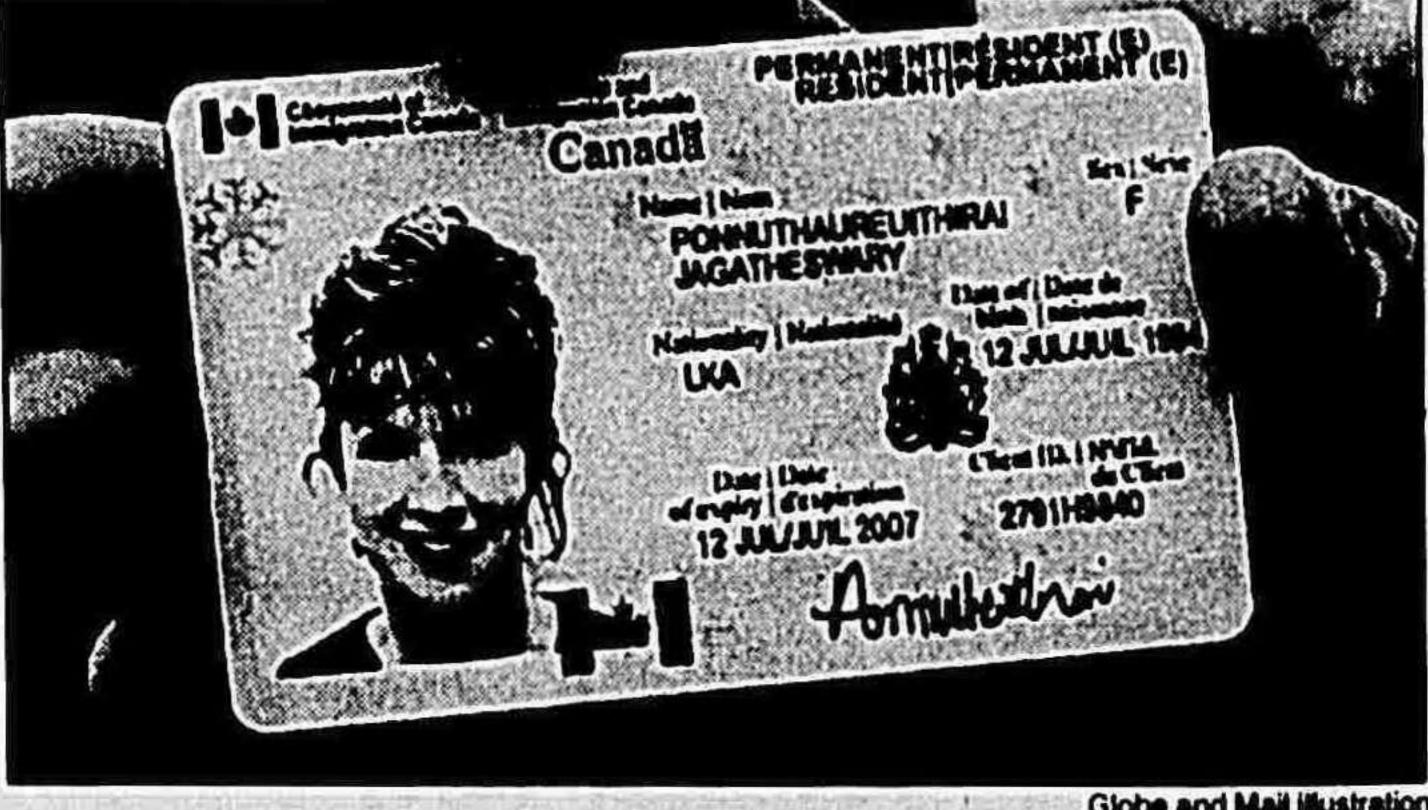
will include basic ID information. A new and improved Maple Leaf could contain fingerprints and iris scans biometric information." Obviously, Canada is being aggressive about tracking immigrants.

From personal experience, I know our neighbors also keep close tabs on Canadians in foreign lands. Several years ago, a young Canadian journalist joined the Lakeland Newspaper staff. He found employment in Lake County while his wife studied medicine at Northwestern University. A hit with both fellow

staffers and news sources, after about six months on the job Jeff abruptly announced that he was leaving. "I've got 48 hours to get back home," he related. No explanation other than "an immigration matter." Mind you, not the United States, but Canada. The lesson learned was that Canadians take immigration business seriously.

There is a wave of "close the doors to immigrants" mentality sweeping the nation as the United States struggles to protect itself against terrorists. At the same time, there is the familiar hew and cry from liberals and other bleeding hearts groups about potential abuses of civil liberties and infringement on personal rights while security measures are enacted.

Taking a cue from our self-possessed neighbors to the north, the United States could use an ID card for immigrants patterned after the Maple Leaf. We also need to adopt their detain-and-hold procedures if we are to protect ourselves from foreign terrorists roaming around the country.



Globe and Mail Mustration

This is the new permanent resident ID card for Canadian immigrants—the Maple Leaf card. A magnetic stripe contains basic ID information. An improved version could contain "biometric" information.

Zion Peaker Plant—without a public peek

very once in awhile, I have used this column to stress the public's right to know.

It happens so often that public bodies meet and deliberate behind closed doors. There are some exemptions that allow executive sessions in private, but too often public bodies, through legal counsel, stretch those exemptions and discuss issues in secret that should be aired in public. When that happens, public officials deny their constituents public access to public business.

What happened in Zion should be of interest to everyone in Lake County. On Oct. 9, I was attending a public meeting of the Waukegan Development Commission where, in open discussions, it voted down a conditional use permit to construct a power plant near the Waukegan lakefront.

The Zion City Council was meeting that same evening. Its agenda, from the information I received, was to consider a host agree-



John S. Matijevich

ment with Calpine Inc. to construct an electric peaker power plant in Zion, and to meet in executive session on personnel and litigation matters. When the Waukegan meeting was finished, it was too late to go to Zion, even though I was interested in what happened there, too.

When I didn't read anything in the next day's newspaper about the Zion council action, I called Susan Zingle, executive director of the Lake County Conservation Alliance, to find out what happened to the peaker plant issue there. She said that the city council approved the peaker plant "host agreement," but that was only "half of the story."

Zingle said that the Zion City

Council went into planned executive closed door session at 6 p.m. and was behind closed doors for four and one-half hours. She called what happened "pitiful," saying that quite a few who attended came there right from work, hadn't eaten, and ordered pizza during the long and tiresome wait for the regular portion of the meeting, which lasted minutes.

After that long, secret session, there was a public vote with no discussion or deliberation. The city council approved the "host agreement," which meant that Alpine Inc. was in business as soon as it signed the document. The signature was a foregone conclusion, and the City council, at its next regular meeting, which I attended, so

announced. Since I was not there when the closed session was held, I cannot speak firsthand. But, I have the deepest respect and reliability in Susan Zingle and others who were

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30th District -Terry Link, 425 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, IL 60040; (847) 266-1997; e-mail: senator@link30.org

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PARTY LINES

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Jerry Johnson eyes race in new district

rospects are bright for a freeswinging Democratic primary in March to nominate a candidate for a new Waukegan/North Chicago state legislative district.

Potential Democratic candidates include former North Chicago Mayor Jerry Johnson; Lucy Rios, who made an unsuccessful attempt for Waukegan city clerk; and Waukegan Alderman Sam Cunningham. On the Republican side, Chuck Wilms is said to be willing to make the race in the district designed to add another Democrat to the Lake County delegation in Springfield.



Hudson: Medics repair former supervisor; he's recovering.



Churchill: Marks:
Democrats omit Facing ex-state rep from ex-marine for new 62nd. south county board seat.

Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside). That's the way the remapgame is played.

Ask Sid

State Rep. Sid Mathias (R-Buffalo Grove), outspoken advocate of the controversial Route 53 extension, was the target of derisive laughter at an anti-53 rally in Long Grove. A citizen inquired, "Ask Sid Mathias if he'd still be for Route 53 if the highway was coming right through Buffalo Grove." Mathias was an observer at a meeting where Route 53 was ridiculed and criticized.

Remember Al

If Attorney Al Wysocki gets the support of current and former neighbors, he'll have a leg up in the newly created 62nd state legislative district contest in north central Lake County. Raised in Long Lake, Wysocki has had homes in the Round Lake area, Grayslake, Third Lake and his current residence, Lake Villa, all included in the new 62nd.

Truman recovering

Former Zion Township Supervisor **Tru-man Hudson** is recovering from gall bladder surgery and receiving a pacemaker. Party Lines wishes him the best of health.

Honors, awards

State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Liber-

tyville) was recognized by the American Academy of Park and Recreation Administration at a meeting in Denver for promotion and improvement of forest preserves and public parks.

County Board Rep. Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills) was named to the National Assn. of Counties Environment, Energy and Land Use steering committee, one of 11 standing policy committees maintained by the national organization representing county government.

Fine political lines

Sharp-eyed Republicans examining the proposed Democratic map for new legislative districts in Lake County noted that the 62nd District lines omitted the residence of former State Rep. **Bob Churchill** and was one street away from the home of County Board Rep.

Battle plans

Ex-Marine **Greg Jackson**, an executive in the electronics industry and a Democrat, is promising a stiff fight for the south county seat now held by County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods). "About the only thing we agree on is that Route 53 isn't the answer to traffic problems," asserted Jackson, whose specialty is government policy.

Registration push

County Clerk **Willard Helander** is putting a patriotic twist on a November push for voter registration. "Show your patriotism—register to vote" will be the month-long theme. Registration is a non-partisan activity," noted **Dr. John Schulien**, GOP central committee chairman. "Politics has no place when it comes to an individual's right to vote. We will be registering one and all."

Police, firefighters boo Sen. Clinton

hortly after he was elected president, Bill Clinton was motoring through his home state, Arkansas, with wife Hillary.

As they passed a gasoline station where a man was pumping gas, Hillary said, "Hey, that's Ed Earl, a guy I dated before I met you."

"Wow," said Bill. "Good thing you didn't marry him or you'd be just a pump boy's wife."

"No," corrected Hillary. "Ed Earl would be president of the United States."

That's a joke, of course, but it does reflect the notion that Hillary was a co-president. As Bill liked to say, "Elect one, get one free."

And now, as a carpetbagger U.S. senator from New York, she remains what Joyce Milton wrote in a Hillary biography, "The First 'Partner," a complex woman who has infuriated and confounded as many people as she has inspired.

Milton writes that both Clintons, "when faced with accusations, tell only as much of the truth as is necessary, a reaction that increasingly has gotten them into trouble."

Already, several biographies have been written about Hillary. She has attracted more attention than any First Lady since Jacqueline Kennedy.

On Oct. 13, at the Vogue Fashion Awards,



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Jerry Pfarr

Hillary received a standing ovation from music and Hollywood heavyweights. The entertainment industries are among her strongest supporters.

But the following night, she and her entourage were shocked when she was greeted with boos and jeers at a benefit concert for World Trade Center victims. It was a rowdy crowd, many of them New York City firefighters and police officers.

The fire and police unions last year had endorsed Clinton's Senate-race rival, Republican Rick Lazio.

Newspaper columnist Kathleen Parker, accusing Hillary of bad manners, wrote, "Could it be they remember when she yawned, rolled her eyes and looked bored, barely bothering to clap, during President Bush's address to Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks?"

Peggy Noonan, in her book, "The Case

Against Hillary Clinton," presents this episode from when she was running for the Senate and was interviewed by David Letterman:

"Letterman pulls out a list of questions about New York. Mrs. Clinton shows a certain anxiety; her face gets the wary look people get when they are about to be challenged. She agrees to try to answer, but seems slightly reluctant. Watching on television, you couldn't help but feel nervous for her.

"Letterman asks the name of the state bird. 'The bluebird,' she says, to applause. The state tree? Hillary says, 'Um, the maple.' But which maple? She blinks, thinking hard. "Let's see, there's the red maple, the sugar maple—

"'That's it,' "says Letterman, to more applause. On it went—how many counties are there in the state of New York?—and she got every question right. It was impressive. It showed the people that she knew more about their state than they suspected.

"And then the next day it turned out she had seen the questions in advance. She'd been given "a sneak peek," according to her spokesman.

"That in itself wasn't shocking. What was shocking was the straining gamely for answers. It was all acting. It was all a fake. And it was so convincing.

"It was so —Hillary."

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there. They did tell me that persons who aren't on the city council were going down the hall that led to the closed door meeting.

What particularly disturbed me was one of the persons informed me that she saw a trustee of the North Shore Sanitary District go toward the closed meeting. She said that a door in a small office leading to the closed door was open just ajar and she "peeked" in. He wasn't in there and she assumed that he had to have been in the closed session.

As I would always do, when I attended the Zion City Council Oct. 16 meeting, I was up front when I saw that the gentleman was there. I asked what he may have been doing at the closed meeting. He denied it and said whoever told me that was "a liar." When I said that he was "stammering," he did admit that he was "back there," but not in the meeting, and only to get the mayor to sign his petition

for re-election.

By the way, there is a curious relationship between the North Shore Sanitary District and power plants, both in Zion and in Waukegan. The company trying to build an intermediate power plant in Waukegan, wants it on land leased to it by the North Shore Sanitary District.

Persons who were disturbed about the long closed meeting in Zion complained to the state's attorney's office. I also wrote a letter to State's Attorney Michael Waller. As I write this column, the matter is under investigation, and I am informed that there have been many concerned citizens who have contacted that office.

I am aware that the Illinois Open Meetings Act must be strengthened. It will only be made stronger when abuses are made public and the citizens show their outrage.

What happened in Zion has stirred many of them.

It is hard for me to believe that the discussions behind those closed doors didn't relate to the peaker plant agreement that the council later voted on in public. If not, the council could have voted in public first on the "host agreement," and then go into executive session to discuss the personnel and litigation issues.

If you asked anyone in attendance at the Zion meeting that night, they would tell you that they knew that the issue behind closed doors was about approving an electric peaker plant.

If that is so, whether you are for or against peaker plants, that's a policy decision that the citizens have every right to hear in open. There should be nothing to hide. Let the sun shine in. That's why they call "open meeting" acts "sunshine laws."

If the city of Zion is given "wiggle room" to allow such an important issue to be discussed in secret, it will keep the public "in the dark" as to what happened that evening and it will be a "dark day" for openness in government.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bury Route 53

ecently, I reluctantly started out in my car from Mundelein to an early morning appointment with my doctor in Libertyville. The reluctance and apprehension I felt was, to some extent, due to the feelings we all associate with medical care.

The doctor-related stress was small compared to the apprehension I felt as a result of the traffic gridlock I knew would face me over the short six mile east-west trip at this time of day. As expected, I found the traffic going east on Route 176 to be stopped and bumper-to-bumper from the west side of Mundelein to the east side of Libertyville. Experience told me the situation would be the same on all other east-west roads in central Lake County at this time of day.

It is no wonder the majority of citizens give their approval to the suggestion of a new road, any new road, when asked to voice an opinion. And, now, as we sit in this enormous gridlock each morning and night, the organization commissioned by our elected officials to get the gridlock heat off their backs, the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP), is about to roll out its suggestions on how to relieve our traffic nightmare.

Guess what LCTIP has for us when they life the sheet off their much touted \$15 million roadway improvement masterpiece?

Don't expect to see anything new.

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What LCTIP has for us to view is that old monster, that April Fool's and Halloween prank rolled into one. You may have guessed what is under their sheet. Yes, indeed. LCTIP will show us the north-south six-lane Route 53 extension from Buffalo Grove to Grayslake. And, as the sheet is pulled away from this "thing," LCTIP officials will again remind us this road cannot be completed in less than 10 years and then only if environmental and engineering approvals are obtained. Also, they will tell us the biggest "if" is finding the \$1.8 billion to pay for this master-piece/beast.

There is little doubt that Lake County has been left out of the roadway improvement plans of the state while the specter of Route 53 has been in the minds of politicians and planners. It is now, like no other time before, to put an end to the folly of building one six lane toll road into the center of Lake County. It is now that we must demand an immediate and measured approach to improving our roads.

With the \$15 million of our money LCTIP was allowed to spend on a two-year "study," we could have eliminated scores of stop signs and added signals to intersections. While eliminating stop signs, we could have widened and lane striped many intersections, and added turn lanes and signal coordination. Progressing further, we could be close to providing arterial upgrades in the form of lane additions to major roads such as state routes 120, 176, 60, 83 and 45.

And while the state worked on its roads, coordination with Lake County regarding upgrades to county roads such as Peterson, Gilmer and Fairfield would have helped tremendously.

But, here we are, once again, firmly standing on square one and all of us continuing to list roadway improvement as our No. I need in Lake County. Why not use this consensus to get something done about our roads. Let's stop debating the merits of the monster that will never be and begin now to do the projects which will give us relief and provide for our economic and environmental comfort into the future. The good news is there are reasonable, affordable and effective means of providing relief now and it is now that such roadway improvements must be demanded.

Why not make a call or send a letter to the governor and your state representative today and tell them how you feel about our roads. Ask our elected officials to give the Route 53 extension a decent burial and start now to bring about a sensible, fiscally responsible and immediate plan for upgrading our roads.

Ed Sullivan Mundelein Village Trustee

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Free Weight Management

On Wednesdays in November at 7 p.m., Free Weight Management Orientation Program every Wednesday at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Information is offered about these Medical Center Health Institute programs: NutriQuest, a liquid protein fasting program for individuals 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight; Biometrics, a computerized meal plan and personal training for exercise; and Healthy Achievers, an adolescent weight management program. Other programs are transitions, weight management for pre-and postmenopausal women; Body Talk, a weight management support group; Nutritional Counseling, one-to-one for individual needs; and Weight Masters, a follow-up group for graduates of Lean for Life and Transitions. Reservations requested. 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Seniors dinner

Thursdays in November, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Condell Medical Center offers seniors dinner at a special rate of \$5 per person every Thursday in Condell's dining room. Various services offer information and presentations. 990-5288.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Alzheimer's Support Group

For those who care for Alzheimer's patients. Meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7-8:00 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. This group provides psychological support for those with a loved one suffering from Alzheimer's disease or other types of dementia. The meetings are informal and facilitated by a Lake Forest Hospital staff member. For more information, call 847/535-6764, Ext. 528.

Bereavement Support Groups

Registration required. Please call: 800.994.9400 Groups meet at the Westmoreland Nursing Center on the Lake Forest Hospital Campus. An ongoing, bimonthly group meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 7:00pm. An 8-week support group/workshop meets on Mondays from 7:30 - 9:00 pm. Call 800/994-9400, x528 for schedule.

Breast Cancer Support Group

For breast cancer patients and their loved ones. This group provides emotional and psychological support for those dealing with breast cancer. Designed as an open discussion group, topics are selected each month and include changes in body image, coping with chemotherapy and its side effects, on-going medical follow-up and physician relationships. While the group does not have an educational focus, participants teach each other coping techniques for living with cancer and its treatment. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the administrative conference room. For more information, call Carrol Stovold at 847/535-6445.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Offers Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/ Community Health Center. Through the program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are provided. Women 35 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured and whose family income does not exceed 200% of federal poverty guidelines are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department/ Community Health Center, also through private providers, and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, call the Health Department at 360-2917.

HEALTHWATCH

B6/ Lakeland Newspapers

November 2, 2001

Even mild disrespect can become a huge behavior problem if not take care of now!

Hi Dr. Singer,

My child is 8 and disrespectful. My wife thinks that it is a stage and will go away without intervention. I disagree! I believe that this disrespect has gotten worse over time and will continue to do so. I want to come see you about it. What do you think about disrespect from a child? Please be specific because I want to show my wife your column! D.F.

Dear D.F.,

You are completely on the right track! Bad behavior always has it's roots in disrespect. This can start as young as 1 year old! I am always amazed at how often I see parents allowing their children to be disrespectful to them. They do it because they feel that ignoring is the best route. I disagree! Each time you allow your child to be disrespectful to you, your child becomes one step farther out of control. It starts early, from the beginning. If you allow your child to be disrespectful to you long enough, eventually, they lose all respect for you and become completely out of control. This is the rule of thumb to live by! Many parents think that letting one or two things go by every so often or they "pick their battles," meaning that they only respond to some things and leave others alone. These are both danger and if you are a parent who does this, you need to change that behavior right now. You have to realize that you are the sole place that your child learns how to treat others. If you give in to disrespect, that child will believe that everyone will do the same thing. Thus, that child will continue to do worse and worse types of disrespectful behavior to more and more people as time goes on. If your child never learned to respect your rules and your limits, when anyone says, "No" to that child, he or she will give that person the same level of disrespect. Eventually, this can look like a child who is depressed or despondent, but is really a child who cannot get everyone to be manipulated as easily as Mom and Dad. You begin to see the danger in this.

I see this on a daily basis. When I work with parents, usually it is parents who have let the "little things" go for so long, that now,



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

they have a hard time even living in the same house with their child. Even violent behavior starts this way. If a child learns that being disrespectful and blustery and scary, gets Mom and Dad to back down and give in, guess what Jr. will do next time he wants something? Those blustery, scary, behaviors become worse and larger as the child gets older. Unfortunately, many of the parents I work with are in my office long after this has been building up over the years and now, they have a completely out of control child who cannot be maintained by them. It's better to start early, when they are very small!

Emotionally, this is very hard on parents, but the financial end can be very tough as well. The institutional programs that I have seen many parents have to use for their out of control child after waiting too long, are extremely expensive. Unfortunately, by the time parents are looking into these programs, it isn't a choice anymore, but a necessity! It's better to take things on early, when they are small and take them on intensely so that kids don't want to go there.

Never allow any disrespect. Always respond to any disrespect with some sort of appropriate punishment. Violent punishment is not necessary nor is it useful. There are many other choices when it comes to punishment. The key to this is to not be

afraid to punish. Not to be afraid to respond firmly like you mean business. You are doing your child a total disservice if you don't respond swiftly and intensely to any disrespect. This is where coming to see me might be a good idea. I teach parents how to know when to respond and how to respond so as to teach kids the right things. Do it now and you might enjoy your child forever. Wait until later and I can tell you that your enjoyment level will plummet. The parents who come in when their child is 17 look battle-weary, after fighting years and years of battles with their kids. These kinds of things can be taken care of within a few weeks if you do the right thing! Talk to your wife and take it on now for the sake of your child and your family! I'll look forward to hearing from you!

By the way...I do not believe in stages! Yes, kids pass through different types of behavior throughout childhood, but the important thing is to make sure the child learns a lesson from each stage. Do not just ignore behavior because you think it's a

stage!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus and processing in her Total Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

. . A look at osteoporosis

Osteoporosis, or porous bone, is a disease characterized by low bone mass and structural deterioration of bone tissue, leading to bone fragility and an

increased susceptibility to fractures of the hip, spine and wrist.

People may not know they have osteoporosis until their bones become so weak that a sudden strain, bump, or fall causes a fracture or a vertebra to collapse. Collapsed vertebrae may initially be felt or seen in the form of severe back pain, loss of height, or spinal deformities such as stooped posture.

A good diet, rich in calcium and vitamin D, and weight-bearing exercise can help prevent osteoporosis. Although there is no cure for this condition, there are treatments available to help stop further bone loss and fractures.

Medications for osteoporosis have recently been added to the state of Illinois' Circuit Breaker/Pharmaceutical Assistance Program. This program helps llinois residents who are disabled, or are age 65 or older, to pay for prescription medications. They must meet these income guidelines:

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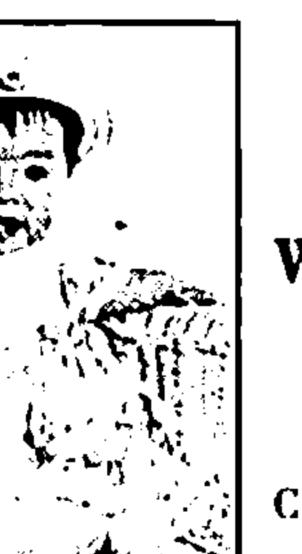
 A couple can have an income less than \$28,480 a year

 A household with three or more persons can have an income less than \$35,740 a year.

In addition to osteoporosis medication, the Circuit Breaker/Pharmaceutical assistance Program also covers prescriptions for heart disease, blood pressure, diabetes, arthritis, cancer, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, glaucoma, lung disease, or smoking related illnesses.

It is estimated that 18 million Americans have low bone mass and are at increased risk of osteoporosis. Ask your doctor about having a bone-density test. It is a painless diagnostic test.

For more information about osteoporosis or the state's Circuit Breaker/Pharmaceutical Assistance program, call the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior HelpLine at 1-800-252-



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Stay healthy this flu season; today's healthy outlook

If you want to avoid the fever, muscle aches and fatigue of the flu this winter, take a few easy steps to help keep yourself healthy. Influenza is a virus that is easily transferred from one person to another through airborne secretions. For example, your co-worker sneezes into his or her hands and opens the door. As you leave the office, you touch the doorknob, and then rub your eyes. Presto! The flu virus just entered your system.

The flu is characterized by an abrupt onset of symptoms, especially a fever between 100 degrees and 103 degrees in adults (may be higher in children). Other symptoms may include muscle aches, fatigue, runny nose, headache, sore throat and cough.

Flu season peaks during late winter and early spring, and the virus changes from year to year. Although most adults recover from a

bout of the flu in one to two weeks, the very young, very old and those with compromised immune systems can develop serious and potentially life-threatening complications.

According to the Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention, influenza causes
more than 100,000 hospitalizations and more
than 20,000 deaths nationwide each year.
There are several ways to help prevent the flu.
The two most effective are getting vaccinated
each year and boosting your immune system.
Vaccination Needed Each Year

The flu vaccine contains noninfectious, killed viruses that stimulate your body to make antibodies, but can't cause you to get sick. The vaccine is 60 percent to 90 percent effective in preventing the flu in healthy adults*, and it's best to get inoculated in October through mid-November each year.

The vaccine is recommended especially

for those who are at high risk of complications due to flu infection: the elderly, nursing home or other chronic-care facility residents, and those suffering from chronic pulmonary or cardiovascular disorders or weakened immune systems. Pregnant women in their second or third trimesters may want to consider immunization but should consult their physicians first. The vaccine is not for everyone, so consult your health care professional to determine if it's appropriate for you.

Healthy bodies have an easier time fighting off infection. To rev up your immune system, get plenty of rest, eat a well-balanced diet, exercise regularly, decrease stress and cut back on unhealthful habits, such as smoking and drinking alcohol.

Other steps to protect against infection include washing your hands frequently; not sharing cups, silverware and telephones; and

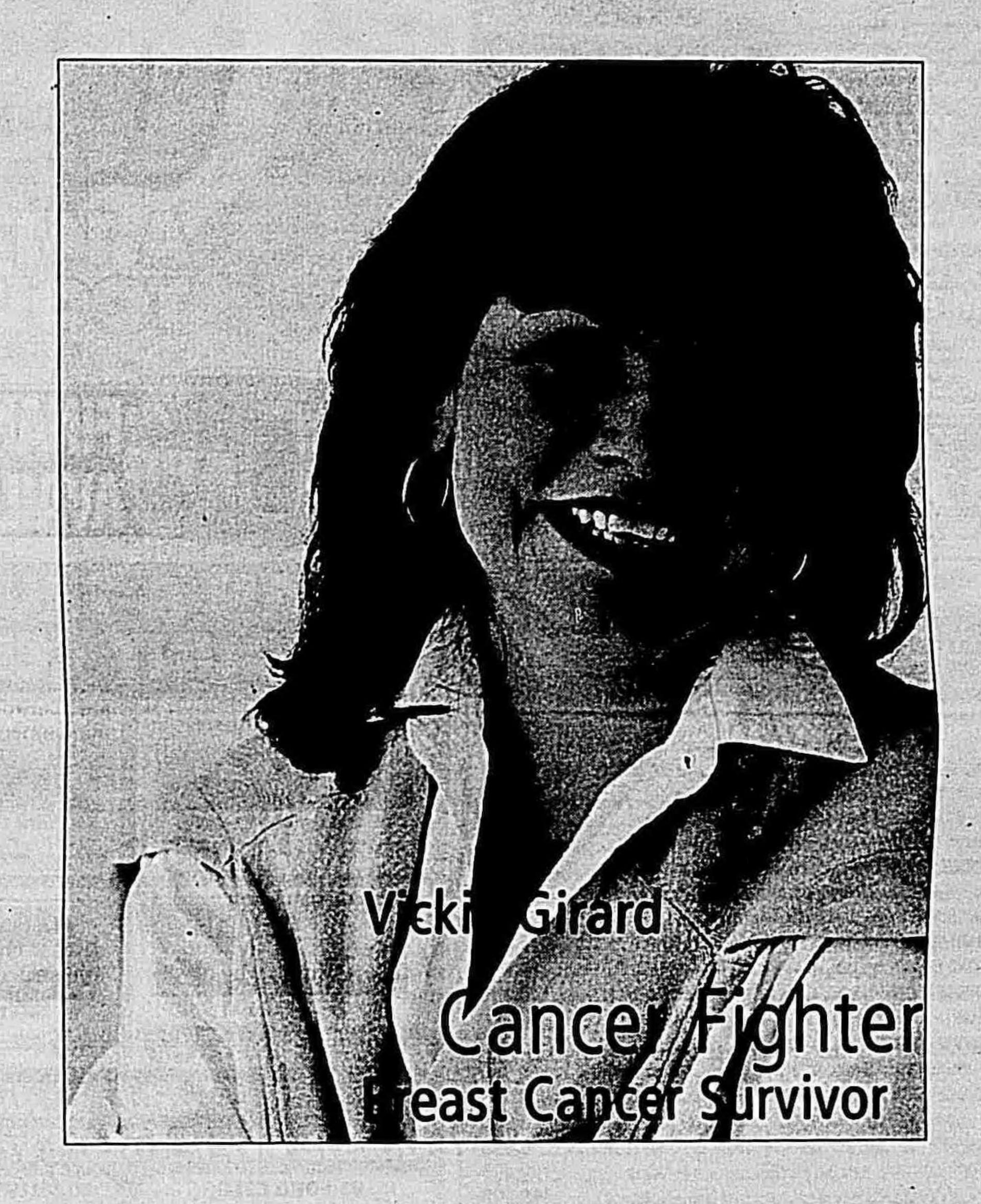
cleaning high-contact items, such as doorknobs, faucets and phones, with soap and

If you have the flu, anti-viral prescription drugs are available to help quicken recovery. The drugs must be taken within 48 hours of onset of symptoms and may shorten recovery by 24 to 48 hours. Several reputable studies have shown that these drugs help protect healthy people living in close-contact settings, such as households and nursing homes, from getting ill when someone else in the home has the flu. However, none of the four drugs available has been shown to be effective in preventing serious influenzarelated complications. Over-the-counter medications will help alleviate symptoms, but will not hasten recovery.

For more information about the flu or to get vaccinated, contact your physician.

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Vickie was not alone. There are others. In fact, many patients who

come to CTCA have already heard the worst from another hospital when they still have a treatable disease.

Today, Vickie Girard is an inspirational author and speaker.
Traveling across the country, she speaks to hundreds of people at a time, spreading her message of 'where there is life, there is hope.'
Her book "There's No Place Like Hope," available in bookstores nationwide, is a first-person resource for those battling cancer.

If you or a loved one are currently fighting cancer, call oncology information specialist Doug White at 1-800-577-1255 to find out how CTCA can help you in your battle.

*No case is typical. You should not expect to experience these results.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: A.R.M. Search

NATURE/PURPOSE: Processing Search Firm ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

(847) 317-0212. 655 Deerlield Rd. #100, Deerlield, IL 60015.

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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACT-ING George J. Manisco, 1018 Fair Oaks, Deerfield, IL 60015, (847) 317-0212.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ George J. Manisco October 9, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ J. Matthew Dahlgren Notary Public Received: Oct 10, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001C-4306-LB October 19, 2001 October 26, 2001 November 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: King Vending NATURE/PURPOSE: Vending Machine's with Refreshments ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSI-NESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 149 North Av., Wauconda, IL 60084, 847-526-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACT-ING Elbert Hensley, 149 North Av., Wauconda, IL 60084, 847-526-

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Elbert Hensley

October 26, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of October

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara A. Rohde Notary Public Received: Oct 26, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101A-4335-WL November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001 November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE Fort Hainesville 158 W. Belvidere Hainesville, IL 60030 223-4244

The contents of storage unit outside rented by Don Fiorino will be sold on 10-30-01 for delinquent rent. The contents are 6 trucks.

1001C-4311-GL October 19, 2001 October 26, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **LEIN SALE**

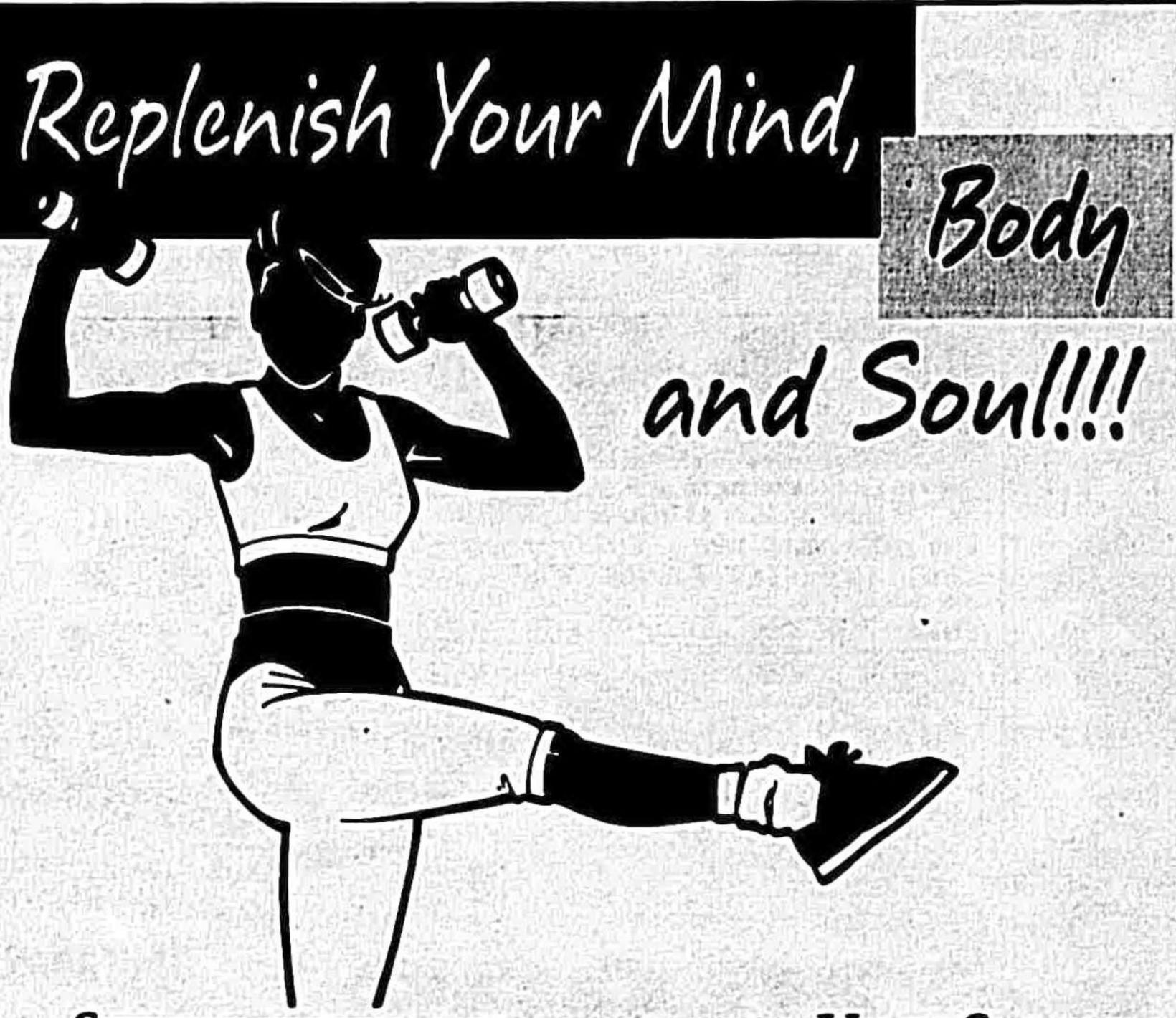
Notice is hereby given that on November 17, 2001 @ 9:00 a.m. at 10705 N. Main Street, Richmond, IL 60071 a sale will be held to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this

Owner: Ryan C. Diehl Vehicle: 1986 Chevrolet S-10 P/U VIN #: 1GCDT14R5G2151129 Amount Owed: \$1,988.59 Owner: Ivan Camarero-Cano Vehicle: 1988 Buick Skyhawk Wagon VIN #: 1G4JS8111KJ408116 Amount Owed: \$1,988.59

1101A-4340-FL November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001 November 16, 2001

The Village of Antioch, Department of Community Development would like to thank all the people who helped make this year's Halloween Howl a howling success. We sincerely appreciate the generosity of all the people and businesses who contributed to this event. And, to all those wonderful volunteers, our heartfelt thanks for a job well done. Without them, this event would not be possible.

> Sincerely, Antioch Community Development Glenda Sorenson, Director Billie Horton, Events Coordinator



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Register by Friday, November 2.

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Time: Monday or Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$48 for 6-week session;

\$90 to sign up for both Monday and Wednesday sessions. Next sessions begin Monday, November 5 and Wednesday, November 7. Register by Friday, November 2.

Tai Chi/Qi Gong

A series of slow, dance-like movements based on the Chinese martial arts used for exercise, stretching and meditation. Tai Chi/Qi Gong has been shown to help increase balance, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness, as well as improve reaction time.

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This class will teach methods of release and cleansing of the mind, body and spirit to achieve true healing.

> Time: Tuesday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Cost: \$85 for 4-week class Next session begins Tuesday, November 6. Register by Friday, November 2.

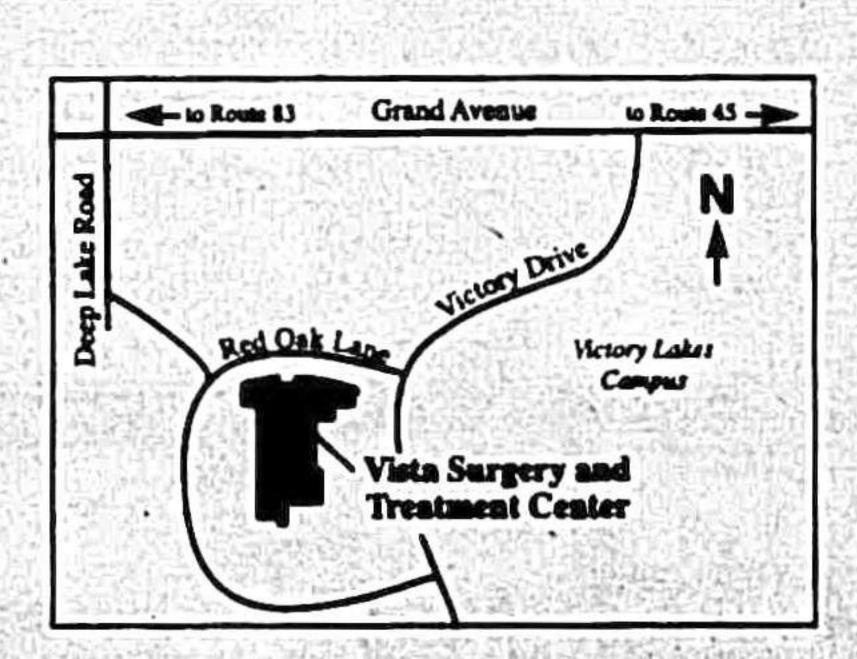
Rockin' Workout

Low impact aerobic dance class set to music from the 50s to the 80s. Time: Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$40 for 6-week session

Next session begins Wednesday, November 7.

Register by Friday, November 2.





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Carmel announces members elected to the National Honor Society

Carmel High School has announced that 106 students have been elected as new members of the National Honor Society. These students were formally inducted at a cermony held at Carmel.

Seniors

Laura Basett, Scott Brody, Shane Campion, Margaret Carlson, Michael Cook, Joshua Cummins David Gabrel, Collin Glancy, Morgan Grimes, Keshan Harris, John Jansta, Janette Jesse, Christine Kirchner, Laura Leal, Adam Listek, Shannon McCabe, Katherine Michalak, Brandon Paluch, Maria Rito, Julie Schiera, Clare Sheehan

Juniors

Justin Alvarez, Megan Anderson, Amanda August, Adam Bieschke, Danice Brown, Sean Capistrant, Quintin Cappelle, Sarah Collins, Brian Clifton, Marisa Cochrane, Elizabeth Coffey, Keri Coleman, Joseph Coli, Megan Cummings, James Daluga, Ray David, Molly Day, Mary Devine, Senneca DiTusa, Liz Eglsaer, Sarah Fairfield, Melissa Fisher, John Flessner, Michael

Gabriele, Ashley Goudreau, Patrick Graham, Jennifer Hamlet, Laura Hamman, Joseph Hammer.

Amy Heatherman, Lauren Hensley, Nellie Herchenbach, Chris Hironimus. Michele Hojnacki, Katherine Hertel, Kevin Jackson, Caleen Kennedy, Kathryn Klein, Ryan Knigge, Richard Kober, Joseph Koza, Blake Kurinsky, Erin Latham, Elizabeth Levasseur, Sarah LoBue, Lauren Lucas, Bryan Luczkiw, Stephen Macrowski. Jonathan Magna, Kelli Maguire, Thomas Malia, Marianne Marshall, Craig Merle, Katherine Meyer.

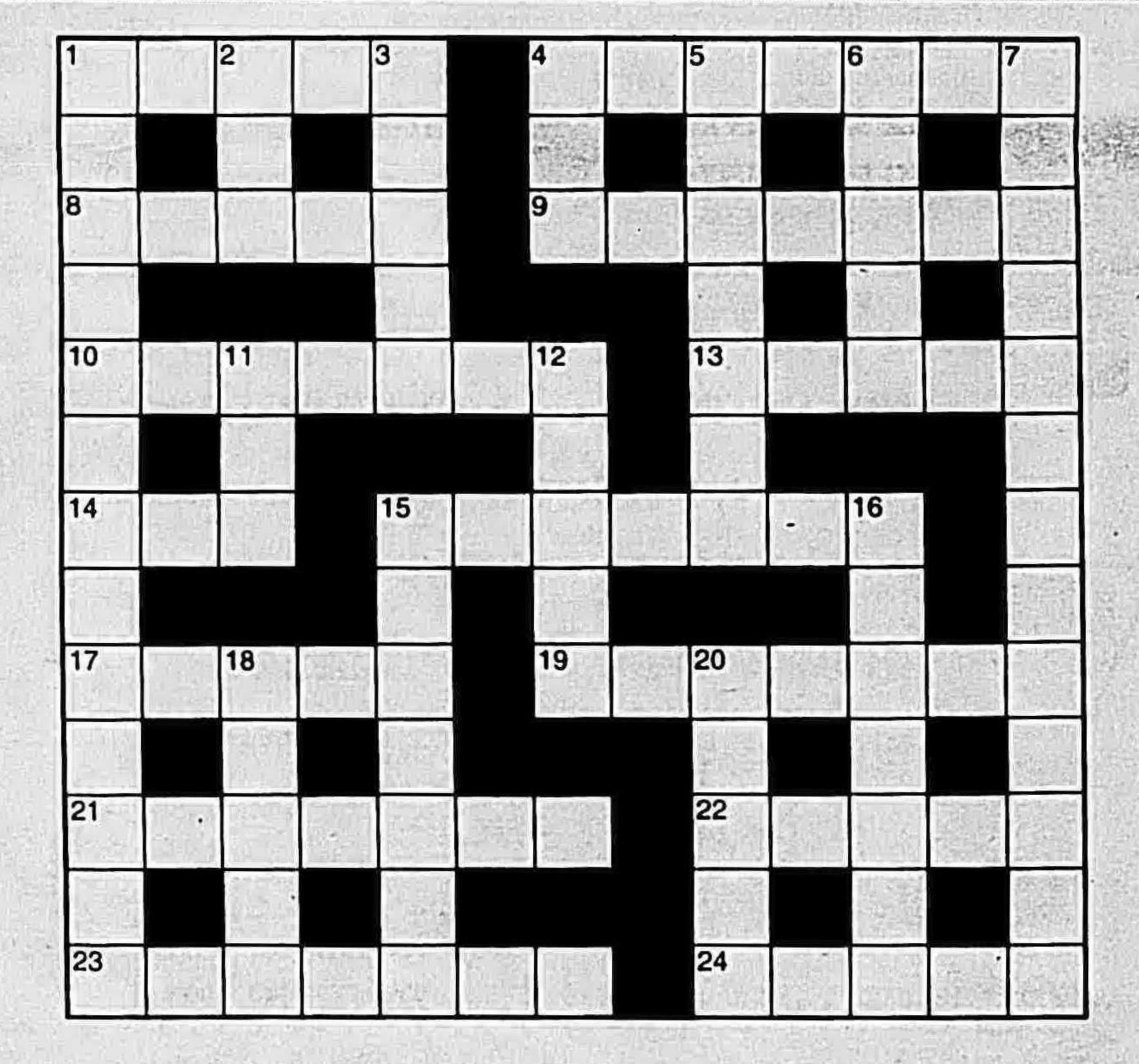
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Libraries combine to aid Hispanics

The Round Lake Area Library and the Warren-Newport Public Library share a common goal to bring quality library service to underserved Hispanic residents.

Round Lake Area Library and Warren-Newport Public Library are partnering in a project to introduce the public library to Hispanic residents. A \$39,340 grant will continue the partnership by sharing expertise, developing an outreach program at Round Lake Area Library and core collection of Spanish language materials at Warren-Newport Public Library.

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Corsairs roll, but satisfaction not guaranteed

By JOHN PHELPS **Sports Editor**

The scary thing is, this team hasn't even hit full stride.

"We were talking about it today (Monday) in practice, and complaining about scoring only six touchdowns a game," said head coach Andy Bitto, whose squad averages a meager 40 points per

game. "That's a good sign, though. We want to get better. These guys aren't satisfied yet."

Some of that satisfaction could be mustered with a win over highly regarded Rockford Boylan Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

in Mundelein. That's when Carmel will host the 11thseeded Titans, 21-0 victors over Crystal Lake South in the opening-round of the Class 6A state playoffs.

Boylan (8-2) features a multiple threat player in All-State candidate Chris Harris, a 5foot, 11-inch 175-pound senior.

"Every tape we've watched, he's scoring 2-3 touchdowns," noted Bitto. "They'll probably line him up on the split side. But he plays corner, quarterback and wide receiver. Safe to say, we'll be focusing on limiting his big play ability."

On the other side, Boylan (9-2) has a host of threats it must contend with in order to upend the sixth-seeded Corsairs.

For starters, senior running back Eric Luna, filled to the rim with lasagna, was busy dashing for 208 yards and two touchdowns in a 42-19 thrashing of LaSalle-Peru in firstround action Oct. 27.

"Man, I'm too full," said Luna from the sidelines during the first-quarter. Luna overcame an early fumble by scoring touchdowns on runs of 2 and 13 yards.

"We came out a little flat and most of it was my fault," he said.

series of the game. LaSalle-Peru got the takeaway and marched in from 29 yards out to jump to an early 7-0 lead.

But it was after his 74-yard bolt down the left sidelines in the third quarter that helped digest that lasagna, as well as put the game out of reach.

"I was tired but was able to digest some of that," he said after being tackled at the

Cavaliers 2-yard line. Luna punched it in one

His rushing total for the afternoon put him over the 1,400-yard mark for the season.

If it wasn't Luna, it was senior quarterback

Matt Roe.

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Head Coach Andy Bitto

Roe, who ranks at the top in the county with Luna in points scored for the season, mixed up passing and running the option.

"We threw a little more than I thought," said Bitto. Roe completed 9-of-13 passes for 144 yards and three scores.

Incidentally, Roe's 1-yard touchdown run with 8:37 left in the second quarter tied a school record for career touchdown scored. Roe joined Jon Styx with 37.

"He can do just about anything—throw or run," said Bitto. "We generally run about six plays on offense. But with Matt in there, we can block for about 36 plays. He does a terrific job of looking to both sides."

Roe's scoring strikes went to Sean Walker (4 catches, 47 yards) Elliott Khayat for 50 yards and Jack Simmons (3 catches, 42 yards).

On the defensive side, Carmel came up with the big plays when it needed to. Billy Magna's stop on fourth-and-one in the third quarter halted a long drive by the Cavaliers.

Magna also recorded a sack in the fourth period while John Shelley and Walker also picked off passes to halt potential scoring drives by the visitors.

"I just shake my head every day in practice after watching some of the things these guys



Behind the blocking of Jack Simmons, Carmel's Eric Luna scampers for a long gain during the Corsairs 42-19 win over LaSalle-Peru in the opening round of the Class 6A IHSA State playoffs.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Perfect season for Tri-City

The Tri-City All-Stars capped off a perfect 11-0 fall campaign by winning the seasonending tournament held at the Mundelein Community Center.

The All-Stars cruised past Grayslake 10-1 in the opening game of the tournament. Tri-City got on the board in the first inning with a base hit by Austin Schmeisser and a sacrifice by Jonathan Miller. Grayslake answered in the top-half of the second with their only run. The All-Stars went ahead for good in the bottom of the second on a solo home run by Jamey Carey.

In the bottom half of the third, Tri-City added another run when Jeff Jackson belted a solo homer. In the fourth, the All-Stars started pouring it on, adding three more runs on hits from Eric Vazquez, Jonathan Miller and Alex Coles. Rich Mascheri, John Ryan and Carey smacked RBI hits. In the fifth, Tri-City put a 4spot on the board. Leading the way was Kyle Stroup with a solo home run.

Offesnive leaders for Tri-City included: Jackson (2-for-2, home run, RBI, two stolen basses); Carey (2-for-3, home run, two RBI); Ryan (2-for-3, three RBI, stolen base); Miller (2-for-3, stolen base); Vazquez (2-for-3, RBI, two stolen bases); and Coles (2-for-3). Combining for the pitching victory was Mascheri, Brian Siedlecki and Stroup.

In game two of the tournament, Tri-City would face Lake Forest in a nail-biter through the first six innings. Lake Forest got on board in the first and would add two more in the fourth for a 3-0 lead. But the All-Stars came alive in the bottom of the fourth by putting up three runs of their own to tie the contest. Starting the attack was Jackson and Schmeisser with base hits. Vazquez then smacked an RBI single and Mascheri a two-run double. Tri-City would hold

Lake Forest scoreless in the fifth but would add two more to go up 5-3 in the sixth. With two outs and the bases empty, Carey came to the plate and hit a shot over the center field fence to win the game, 6-5.

Swinging the hot bats for the All-Stars included: Brian Siedlecki (2-for-2, two stolen bases); Jackson (2-for-3, RBI, three stolen bases); and Vazquez (2-for-3). On the hill for Tri-City was Schmeisser, Miller and Vazquez.

By winning the first two games, the All-Stars moved to the championship game against Deerfield. The game would prove to be a carbon copy of game two, another nailbiter. Deerfield jumped out first with two runs in the first holding the All-Stars scoreless until the second. But that's when the All-Stars woke up, exploding for five runs.

Mascheri doubled while RBI hits came off the bats of Siedlecki and Simon. Stroup then singled and Jackson smacked a long 3-run tatar. Deerfield counter with two runs in the third but Tri-City answered back with a 2-spot of their own. Mascheri singled and Carey and Simon followed with RBI doubles. Deerfield scored twice in the fourth but it wasn't enough. Both teams would remained scoreless the remainder of the game as the All-Stars held on for the 7-6 victory and the tournament title.

Offensive leaders for Tri-City against Deerfield included: Simon (2-for-2, double, three RBI, stolen base); Jackson (2-for-3, home run, double, three RBI, stolen base); Mascheri (2-for-3, double, stolen base); and Vazquez (2-for-3).

Combining for the pitching victory was Miller, Vazquez and Stroup.

The Tri-City All-Stars ended its perfect fall season undefeated at 11-0.



The Tri-City All-Stars baseball team capped off an 11-0 fall season by winning the season-ending tournament held in Mundelein. The All-Stars include, front row. from left, Alex Coles, Rich Mascheri, Brock Simon and Jamey Carey. Second row, from left, consists of Jeff Jackson, Brian Siedlecki, Kyle Stroup, Jonathan Miller, Eric Vazquez and Austin Schmeisser. Back row, from left, includes coaches Jeff Jackson, Mike Miller and Gary Simon. Not pictured—coaches Rich Coles and Carl Schmeisser and players John Ryan, Corey Halicke and Evan Bierman



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Gurnee Judo Club hosts Lake County tourney Nov. 11

More than 300 white- and blue- judogiclad competitors from four area states are expected to arrive early Sunday morning, November 11, at Great Lakes Naval Training Center to a judo tournament with hopes of taking home a gold, silver or bronze medal. This . will be the first time in recent history Lake County will be a home for a judo tournament.

The tournament, held on Veteran's Day weekend, will pay homage to our veterans and military through its sponsorship and opening ceremonies. Sponsors include the Gurnee Judo Club, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command, United States Military Entrance Processing Command and the Gurnee Park District. Opening ceremonies for the day-long tournament will begin at 11 a.m. with an Armed Forces Color Guard representing the four branches of the U.S. The Folksingers, a Warren Township High School

choral group, will sing a patriotic medley and lead the crowd of about 500 competitors and spectators in the National Anthem.

The Gurnee Judo Club has gone from three to 50 members in only a year-and-a-half. The Gurnee club is led by Tim Schultheis, a Second-Degree Black Belt who has been involved in martial arts most of his life. Schultheis cofounded the club with Captain Barry Henby of the Gurnee Fire Department. Henby and two of his sons participate in the club and compete.

The tournament will be held from 11 a.m. until about 4 p.m. Awards will be presented hourly throughout the day as winners are emerge from each division. Media should register to attend the event so appropriate news sources can be made available. Contact Coach Schultheis at the above e-mail address. Visit the Gurnee Judo Club website at www.gurneejudoclub.com.



Members of the Gurnee Judo Club competed in the American-Canadian Judo Championships held in Buffalo, New York. Back row, from left, includes Stephanie Parello, Sarah Gombos, Sean Henby, Lee Kuebler, Pat Bokar and Danny Henby. Middle row, from left, includes Nicki Schultheis and Michael Delima. Front row (kneeling) includes Joe Gombos and John Saunders.

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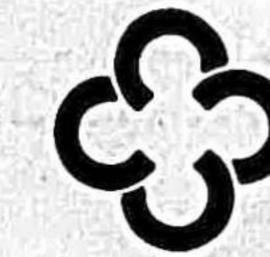
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Now is the time of the season to pay particular attention to injuries. Cone right now are running backs Eddie George, Emmitt Smith, Fred Taylor,

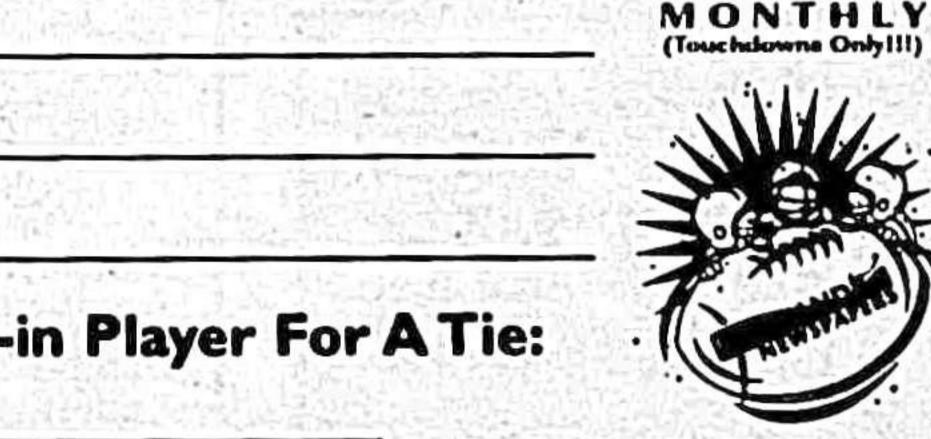
Jamal Anderson, Jamal Lewis and Marshall Faulk just to name a few. Wideouts are also limping this time of year. Marcus Robinson, Wayne Chrebet, Terry Glenn and Joey Calloway have all spent some time on the disabled list.

Don't forget injuries and schedules mean as much to your team as the ability to score touchdowns. You can have a hall of famer, but if he has a bye week or a broken ankle, he is not going to help your team.

Good luck with your November team and let's start thinking about your December roster.

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YOUTH SPORTS ROUNDUP

Grayslake Bantams down Cary, clinch playoff berth

The **Grayslake #1 Saturday Bantam** team earned a playoff berth following its 13-6 victory over Cary last weekend. The Colts, masterfully coached by Tim Paust, scored early in the first quarter on Derek Idstein's 25-yard dash. Cody Wittenkeller added the extrapoint run.

Cary answered with a score in the third quarter but Briana Leon snuffed the extrapoint run at the goal line.

Idstein added the eventual game-winning score on a 53-yard scamper.

The Colts defense then took over, preserving the victory. Much of that was due in part to a near-interception by Cory Bergstrom, stopping a late Cary drive.

Other outstanding tacklers in the game included the likes of Zach Peregrin, Wittenkeller, Jake Paust, Sean Halloran, Connor Casey and Zach Akers.

Other outstanding efforts for the game were turned in by B.J. Page, David Link, Nick Ailport, Dave Dishman, Erich Blum, Sean Bergstrom, Jack Gentile and David Young.

The Colts, now 6-3 on the season, head into playoff action Nov. 3 when it

The Libertyville Wildcat Traveling Heavyweights put together their best game of year in a 30-0 victory over Prospect. The win gave the Wildcats their fifth straight shut out, while allowing only 20 opposition points for the entire year.

The Wildcats aerial attack was in fine tune with Preston Earl throwing four scoring strikes to Mike Morrissey, who ended with 184 yards. Earl completed 7 of 8 for 213 yards on the day.

The Wildcat defense completely dominated the game, holding Prospect to 93 yards total offense. The Wildcat defense was anchored by Vince DeFrancisco, Matt Hogan, Scott McHenry, Sean Murnane, Andrew Knollenberg and Dan Nagle.

The undefeated Wildcats face Dundee Crown in their last regular season game at home, at Butler Park.

In the final game of the season, the



Lasting impression

The Lake Villa varsity Pom-Pon squad picked up another first-place trophy in the eight-team Grayslake Invitational Oct. 27. The Pom-Pon squad in under the direction of head coach Toni Laurich, coach/choreographer Kristin Beadle and coaches Debbie Beadle and Stacie Gaido. Team members include (in no order) Jenny Allen, Ashley Beadle, Alyssa Bonnot, Megan Burge, Ashley Davison, Jessica Gaido, Nicole Glogovsky, Stephanie Gutowski, Katie Hanley, Stephanie Hill, Melissa Lamz, Samantha Larcom, Christie Laurich, Christina Mazulis, Lauren Pickhardt, Kristina Post, Corrine Rampaul, Anna Selgert, Megan Venturi and Alyssa Wennerstrom. Lake Villa now prepares for its final competition Nov. 4, to be held at The College of Lake County.

Warren Blue Demon Saturday Lightweight slipped past the Dundee-Crown Chargers 19-12.

Outstanding efforts were made by the entire team, including Kurt Beinlich, Bryan Caselli, Ryan Clark (3 touchdowns), John Cody, Mark Deason, Mike DeGuzman, Chris Diaz, Eric Dolence.

Taylor Erbach, Alex Foster, Brad (Goldy) Goldstein, Adam Hopkins, Blake Johnson, Chris Jones, John Keefe, Taylor Klingaman, Jason Kopochis, Mike Kowalczyk, Brad Meadows, Ricky Muhlig, Brandon Parmelee, Andrew Pedersen, Josh Peters, Brennan (Bob) Prisk, Will Remien, Casey Sackman, Matt Seeger, Matt Tucci, Don Wood and Greg Zeck.

The Blue Demons are under the direction of Head Coach and assistants Jim Lucchesi, Bill Andersen John Parmelee and Mike Wood.

The Warren Lightweights improved to 6-7 following a 36-6 victory over Round Lake in first-round playoff action. The defensive unit allowed only two first downs through the first three quarters of play. Meanwhile, the offense rushed for over 300 yards. Members of the Warren Sunday Lightweights include: John Barnhill, Greg Bartos, Ryan Bitto, Justin Carlson, Adrian Dodds, Brennen Drew, Justin Haines, Kyle Harris, Tyler Holm, Myllano Kegg, Damen Mantis, Jason Metcalf, Billy O'Neill, Jeremy Robinson, John Shaffstall, Austin Sommer, Matt Szostak, Justin VanSchaick, Ray Varner, Justin Vasquez, Cory Vela, Ryan Vesling, John Weil, Adam Weil, Nick Wimberley and David Yelk.

The **Grayslake Lightweights** were limited to 60 yards in total offense while dropping a 30-0 contest to Cary in Big 10 play at Grayslake Community High School. The Colts are now 3-5 in Tri-County Youth Football League action while Cary improves to 8-1.

The Trojans built a 24-0 halftime lead and added one score after intermission for the final outcome. Grayslake's best scoring chance came late in the second quarter when it advanced to Cary's 22-yard line. But the Colts fell short on fourth down as the half ended.

Mike Morrissey led all Grayslake defenders with five tackles while Mike Templeton, Travis Atkins and Patrick Denman added four apiece. Frank Carlesimo recorded 3 1/2 and Nick Falbo, Anthony Amponin and Stephen Delger three. Templeton also recovered a fumble to help lead the defense.

After Round Lake scored on its opening drive of the game, the **Warren Pee Wee** rolled off 31 unanswered points in coming away with a 31-6 victory in its last home game of the season. Jordan Davis was the main workhorse on offense for Warren, scoring all five touchdowns. Alex Lundeen converted the last extra-point for the final margin of victory.

Great line blocking and defensive efforts were turned in by Chris Gillespie, Cody Marshall, Riley Karlstrand, Zach Butow, and Zach Krekorian. Great effort was also put forth by Matt Dickenson, P.J. DiClementi, Cameron Frossard, Mike Herrmann, Cole Jacobs, Andrew Johnson, Nick Krekorian, Dakota Makaryk, Matt Miller, Alex Moran, Randy Novak, Derek Orfanos, Patrick Ryan, Matt Siebert, Michael Sprague and Tyler Stillman.

Soccer MTSA

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The **Mundelein U12 boys** soccer squad saw action on three consecutive dates. The Strikers were able to take two of three contests to run their league record to 6-3.

First, the Strikers dropped a tight game to McHenry 2-0. Despite the loss, Kris Gustafson and Kevin Blackowicz were outstanding in goal.

The Strikers fared better the following day, coming away with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Park Ridge. Adam Bennett tallied the only score of the game with an assist credited to Kris Gustafson.

Then, the Strikers were at their best the following day when it cruised past the C.F. Aztecas 5-0. Jason Zeman, Nick Faghihi, Joey Ferrari, and Kris Gustafson all scored goals while Eddie Garza dished out two assists and Joey Ferrari, Kevin Blackowicz, and Matt Zucco each had one apiece.

The Lindenhurst Predators U10 boys travel soccer team downed Buffalo Grove 3-2. Trailing 2-0, Robert Nogle assisted John Androus on a fantastic goal late in the first half. In the second half, Andre Sippy scored the equalizer, followed by the game-winner. Keeper Danny Hourihan was credited with two saves. Stephen Korosis, playing left midfield, gave the Buffalo Grove defense a real workout. David Franco and Georg Katres helped preserve the victory with outstanding defensive play.

Lake Zurich Soccer Assoc.
Division U-12 Girls

Ein Tiger Cubs 3, Wheeling Wildcats 0

Standouts: Colleen McGuckin, Megan Gillis, Alexa Pak, Lauren Still, J.T. Younis, Erica Castriano, Jenna DiJohn, Madeline Romano, Megan Sue

Swimming

The Mundelein Mustang Swim Club hosted the first annual "Spook" tathlon. Swimmers representing the Mundelein Mustangs, Blue Devils, Dundee Dolphins, Park Ridge II, and Patriot Aquatic teams participated in the Pentathlon format. Over 370 ribbons were awarded and many personal best times achieved. Trophies were presented to the three swimmers with the lowest five events compiled times in each age group.

Girls
Age 8 and under

Jackie Kelly 3:10.49; Susan Paulson 3:11.15; Hannah Diesi 3:16.82

Ages 9-10
Erin Cunningham 3:57.94; Megan Venlos 4:02.16; Claire Triner 4:11.83

Ages 11-12
Erin Lynch 3:28.01; Ali Baumann-Neylon 3:35.71;

Ashley Wanland 3:38.23

Ages 13-14

Emily Mycyk 6:43.22; Angela Yu 7:10.05; Caitlin

Falconer 7:25.52

Ages 15 and over

Rachel Bums 7:04.90: Jenni Hair 7:22.49: Maria

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Boys Ages 8 and under

Daniel Shtivelberg 2:57.58; Kirk McConnell 3:21.27; Andrew Caughey 3:31.78

Ages 9-10

Justin Yu '3:20.88; Nick Pankau 4:09.48; Bryan Kosel 4:24.07

Ages 11-12
Justin Byrd-Trovinger 3:36.40; Sean Farrelly 3:39.28;
Chris Sykes 3:43.87

Ages 13-14
Gregory Peck 7:16.58; Nick Chan 7:44.90; Eric Preston 8:06.88

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Ages 15 and over

Tommy Gregory 6:06.34; Oliver Scholes 6:12.19; Andrew Peck 6:16.83

Gymnastics Spot
At-Ultimate Gymnastics, Gurnee
Level 8 Meet
Age 11-12

Courtney Wilhelm, Grayslake-Vault 8.5 (10th), Bars 8.175 (6th), Beam 8.3 (4th), Floor 8.7 (9th), AA 33.675 (7th).

News and Notes

GTAAA (Grant Township Amateur Athletic Association) will be holding tryouts for its winter boys traveling basketball for grades 5-8 Nov. 10 and 17 from 12:30-5 p.m. at Big Hollow Elementary School, located on Nippersink and Fish Lake Rd. in Ingleside.

Flyers with further information and exact tryout times have been circulated throughout surrounding grade schools.

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Any questions please contact Ray Arff at

528-9605.

The season starts late January and runs through March.

The Gagewood Lions Boys Baseball Program will be holding registration from noon-5 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Warren Township Special Recreation Building. This in-house program is for boys ages 6-14 as of Aug. 1, 2002. Dates for traveling programs are yet to be announced. For further information, please call Gary Nollin at 816-6177.

The Libertyville Lady Cats backetball team is looking for sixth, seventh, and eighthgrade girls for the upcoming winter season. Pick up a detailed information packet at the Libertyville Parks and Recreation Department, 625 W. Winchester Rd., Libertyville.



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CLC NOTEBOOK

Women's soccer

The CLC women's soccer squared off against Harper College last week in an attempt to make the state finals for the third straight season.

Unfortunately for the Lancers, their attempt was washed away in the final 15 seconds of play.

Going into halftime CLC led the match 1-0, which seemed like enough at the time due to their consistently stellar defensive play. Such was not the case as Harper scored two goals in the second half to take the match and advance to the Region IV championship game.

The main highlight for CLC came in the first half as Lisa Langenberger assisted Nicole Sowizdrzal's record breaking 19th goal of the season. The goal broke the school-record for goals in a season. The previous record (18) had stood since 1998 and was accomplished by Dory Thompson.

CLC finished undefeated in conference at 6-0 while compiling a 15-6 in the overall mark, losing to several games to nationally-ranked teams. During the season the Lancers climbed as high as 14th in junior college national rankings.

Women's volleyball

The Lady Lancers continue to search for consistency as the team lost to DuPage 30-21, 30-4, 25-30, 30-26 to drop their overall record to 6-27.

"(We) came from behind in game four," said head coach Georgette Miller. "But the defense couldn't sustain a lead."

Becky Holem was the best player in the match for CLC as she had five kills and three solo blocks.

"Becky was the most consistent player this evening and has improved with every game this season," said Miller.

Men's soccer

The Lancers continued their slide nearing the end of the season, falling to 7-10 after a 4-3 overtime loss to South Suburban.

Juvenal Casterjon had two goals and an assist and Miguel Guzman added a goal for CLC.

CLC faced Harper College Oct. 31. With a victory, the Lancers would move into the second-round of the playoffs while a loss would end the season.

Men's Athlete of the Week

Men's soccer player Juvenal Casterjon is CLC's Men's Athlete of the Week. Casterjon had two goals and an assist in a 4-3 overtime loss to South Suburban. He was also named to the All-Skyway Conference team and the All-Region IV team as one of the three best players in the region.

Women's Athlete of the Week

Women's cross-country runner Karen Davidson is CLC's Women's Athlete of the Week. Davidson finished in fifth place at the Skyway conference meet, earning All-Conference honors and leading her team to a second place finish in the process.—Rob Backus and Joe Pruski contributed to this report.

Predator season nearing

The Lakeland Predator Youth Wrestling Club, a member of the IKWF (Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation), is about to embark on a new season. Sign-ups and registration dates will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2 in the south lobby at Grant Community High School. Interested wrestlers between the ages of 5-14 need to bring a copy of their birth certificate. Registration fees include \$85 for one child and \$10 off for a second child. If you happen to miss either of these registration dates, please call 356-6673 or 838-1496. Chances are, spots are still available.

Wrestlers learn a variety of wrestling techniques. Depending on the level of their experience, their instruction will range from the most basic fundamentals, such as stance and referee's position, to advanced moves, such as throws and pinning combinations.

Wrestlers will be assigned to either begin-

ners or advanced groups, depending on their experience and ability.

The Lakeland Predators compete in tournaments (mostly on Sunday) November through March. Weigh-ins are generally at 7 a.m. while action takes place up until 3 p.m. Most kids receive awards. Entry fees for tournaments ranges from \$8-15. Any child wishing to withdraw has to do so by Nov. 21 in order to be eligible for a refund.

The Predator coaching staff has more than 30 years of wrestling experience and 50 years of combined coaching experience. The club holds an awards banquet at the end of the year, where all Predator wrestlers receive awards.

Last year, the Predators claimed the Junior Regional and Junior Sectional titles before finishing eighth in the state meet.

Please call 356-6673 or 838-1496 for further details

Soccer, hoops leagues forming

Micro Soccer at **The Lake County Sports Center** in Waukegan located at Oakwood Ave. in Waukegan, still has space for its new session running from Nov. 1-Dec. 27. The cost is \$65 per player. This program is run in affiliation with Warren United Blazers Soccer Club. Games will be played 5-8 p.m. Ages 4-5 will meet on Tuesday, 6- and-7-year-olds will meet on Wednesday, and 8- and-9-year-olds will meet on Thursday.

Indoor Soccer Leagues, in conjunction with the Warren United Blazers, are also forming travel and high school teams. The league will compete from Jan. 3-March 30 (high school girls will run through Feb. 28).

Basketball at The Lake County Sports
Center in Waukegan is also being offered from
Nov. 2-Dec. 28. For further information,
please contact Janet Albert at 662-5731 or
Russ Kinka at 855-8726.



The Eagles soar!

The Westlake Christian Academy's varsity soccer team posted a 7-4 victory over Parkway. Steve Potser, Andy Rdzok, Nick Naegele, Justine Bernardy and Mike Spachman accounted for the Eagels scoring. (Below) Westlake includes, front row, from left, Bernardy, Marty Dempski, Sheila Marschall, Anna Marshall, Vaughn Golston and David Koss. Standing, from left, includes Coach Mike Naegele, Poyser, Nicholas Naegele, Rdzok, Rolland Hobbie, Scott Hensel, Oscar Beltran, Michael Hendon and Assistant Coach Nat Bodmer.

OBITUARIES

Mary M. Mund (nee Bowman)

Age 82, a resident of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

Survivors include her husband, John J. Mund with whom she was united in marriage to on Jan. 6, 1963 in Rockford; her son, Chic (Dee) Goehler of Ohio; her daughter, Jana Dee (Oscar) Medinger of California; and her grand daughter.

Private arrangements were completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Memorials may be made to the Eastern Star in her memory.

Irene Verdino (nee DePalma)

Age 88, a resident of Ingleside, died on Friday, Oct. 26, 2001 at her home.

Survivors include her daughter, Barbara (Donald) Pokorney, Ingleside; her grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Fred Verdino.

Friends of the family called Oct. 28 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), where funeral services were conducted Oct. 29. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Memorials to the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept./Rescue Squad will be appreciated in her memory.

Daniel S. Paprocki

Age 69 of Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001 at his home.

Survivors include his daughter Lynn Ann (Paul) Burdick of Alan, Tex.; his son, Brian Daniel (Lorraine) Paprocki of Cedar Park, Tex.; his brother; and three grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lea, a son, Alan and a sister.

Funeral services were held Oct. 28 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Private interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home until the time of the services. Those desiring may make contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

Dorothy S. Wonderling

Age 84 of Lindenhurst, passed away Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. On June 10, 1938 she married Robert S. Wonderling in Oak Park and he preceded her in death on May 15, 1993.

Survivors include a son, Robert (Ainsley) Wonderling of Lake Villa; a daughter, Virginia Franzer of West Hills, Calif.; a sister, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorial funeral services were held Oct. 30 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Private interment was at Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Salem Township Rescue Squad, Salem, WI, 53168 in her memory.

Lorraine M. Hogan

Age 78 of Mundelein, passed away Sunday, Oct. 28, 2001 V Arlene Grant Molinarolo Barber

at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are her daughter, Susan (Jerry) Krause of Mundelein; two grandsons, a sister, brother and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Francis M. Hogan in 1994 and her parents.

Prayers will begin at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176), Libertyville and services will continue to the Santa Maria del Popolo Chapel, Mundelein for funeral mass at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was held Nov. 1 at the funeral home.

Mary Lou Barcena

Age 2, of Lake Zurich, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. She was born April 24, 1999, and had been a Lake Zurich resident all her

Surviving are her mother, Dora Beatriz Barcena and sister, Yhoselin Barcena, both of Lake Zurich.

Mass of the Angels was held Oct. 26 at Santa Maria del Popolo Chapel in Mundelein. Interment service was held Oct. 27 in the chapel at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was held at the church on Oct. 26. Arrangements were made by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Laura Defiglio Klink

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Kenneth K. Hamsher,

Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

Age 31 of Chicago, passed away suddenly Sunday, Oct. 21,

2001 from injuries received in an automobile accident in Columbus, Ohio.

Surviving are her husband of three years, Jed Klink; her mother, Darlene Difiglio of Santa Fe, NM; her father, Joseph J. Difiglio of Grayslake; a sister, and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Oct. 28 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Visitation was held at the funeral home on Oct. 27. Memorial contributions can be made to MADD, P.O. Box 856, Lake Zurich, IL 60047 in her memory.

Victoria Lynn Wolf

Age 9 months and 2 days, passed away Oct. 19, 2001 from injuries she sustained in an automobile accident. Born Jan. 17, 2001 in Libertyville.

She leaves her mother, Nicole Marie Wolf of Round Lake Beach; grandparents, Christine (Paul) McCarthy of Round Lake Beach; aunt, Paula Ann McCarthy of Round Lake Beach; great grandmother, Jacqulyn Wolf of Fox Lake and many other family members and friends. She is preceded in death by her great grandfather, Carl J. Wolf.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Oct. 27, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. Interment was privately held. Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake on Oct. 26.

Eleanor E. Smith

Age 78 of Fox Lake, passed away Monday, Oct. 29, 2001 at her residence.

Survivors include one nephew, Thomas (Patricia) Smith of Winthrop Harbor and a host of dear friends; her son, Shawn of Fox Lake. She is preceded in death by a brother, Jack and two sisters.

Following Miss Smith's wishes, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Interment was private. The Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake was in charge of arrangements.

Eric Stoneberg

Age 36 of Grayslake, passed away Friday, Oct. 26, 2001 at his home. On June 8, 1991, he married Stephanie Whitmore in Grayslake.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie Stoneberg and a son, Grant Peter Stoneberg both of Grayslake; his parents, Donald and Sandra Stoneberg of Lake Geneva, Wis.; a sister, grandmother and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Oct. 29 at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Antioch with Pastor Kerry Bauman / Margaret 'Marge' M. Dalziel officiating. Interment was private. Visitation of family and friends was held Oct. 28 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Trust Fund for Grant Peter Stoneberg-c/o Anchor Bank, P.O. Box 270, Grayslake, IL 60030 or the Les-Turner ALS Foundation, 8142 N. Lawndale Ave., Skokie, IL

Age 66 of Antioch, passed away suddenly Oct. 27, 2001 at her home. She was born July 12, 1935 in Watseka, the daughter of the late Lyle E. and Freda V. (Johnson) Grant. Arlene lived in the Watseka, Donovan and Galva area before moving to Antioch in 1963. She received her BA degree in Education from Illinois State University and her MA degree from Northern Illinois University. Her career included teaching home economics at the Antioch Community High School from 1963-1970 and teaching home economics and social studies at the Antioch Upper Grade School from 1970-1992 when she retired. She was an active member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch including the United Methodist Women; The Chancel Choir; treasurer of the Wesley Evening Circle; volunteer at the Church office and Telecare. Also a member of the Antioch Women's Club and the Lake County and State of Illinois retired teachers association.

Survivors include her son, William (Susan) Molinarolo of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; her grandchildren, Tim, Steve and Katey; her brother, Eugene (Cheryl) Grant of Donovan and her sister, Carolyn (Marion) Hillary of Watseka. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her first husband, Virgil Molinarolo in 1961 and her second husband, Paul R. Barber in 1997.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 5 at the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch with the Rev. Gary L. Curl officiating. Interment will be in Beaver Cemetery, Donovan at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St.,

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Dan Dugenske,

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(Route 83) from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and at the church from 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 5, until the time of services. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Carolyn Hinz

Age 77 of Kenosha, Wis., died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001 at Victory Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 6, 1924 in Melrose Park, she was the daughter of Emil and Agnes (Pribilova) Vasilovich. For 65 years, she lived in Illinois, later moving to Kenosha, Wis. On June 21, 1957 in Bellwood, she married John Hinz. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, John Hinz of Kenosha, Wis.; five daughters, Anita (Jay) Crawford of Addison, Sharon Tubbs of Kenosha, Wis., Jacqueline Hinz of St. Petersburg, Fla., Jane (Paul) Cvetkovic of Lindenhurst, and Patricia Hinz of Santa Cruz, Calif.; two sisters, Katherine Spera and Mary Miner, both of Bensonville; six grandsons and three greatgrandchildren. Preceding her in death are her parents, a son, John T. Hinz and a brother, Emil Vasilovich.

Services were held on Oct. 28 at the Piasecki-Althaus Funeral Home, Kenosha, Wis. The Piasecki-Althaus Funeral Home, Kenosha, Wis. was in charge of arrangements.

Beverly M. Dunne

Age 66 of Libertyville, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001 at her home. Born Dec. 17, 1934 in Decatur, Ga. She was a graduate of the School of the Sacred Heart in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Dunne was the valedictorian of her class. She later attended Emery University, where she was president of the first sorority. She was also an accomplished planist.

Beverly was the beloved wife of the late Francis Dunne; loving mother of Melody (Rob) Lukaszewski of Lindenhurst and Beverly A. Dunne of Chicago; dear grandmother of Jessica, Kathryn, Megan and Daniel Lukaszewski; cherished daughter of the late Edwin and Marion Maurer; dear sister of Edwin J. (Ann) Maurer; and fond aunt of Eric, Geoffrey (Paige) and David (Erin).

Visitation of family and friends was Oct. 26 at the McMurrough Chapel in Libertyville. A funeral mass was celebrated Oct. 27 at St. Joseph Church, Libertyville. Interment was in Fort Sheridan Cemetery, Highwood. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Paramedic Unit (MIC) of the Libertyville Fire Department, 1551 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Age 88 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001 at her home. She was born, Oct. 24, 1913, the daughter of the late Alfred and May (Case) Yeomans in Winnipeg, Canada, moving to Antioch in 1934. Marge had worked as a clerk in the Carousel clothing store in Antioch for 24 years and was a member of St. Ignatius Church and the AARP. On May 17, 1934, she married Arthur L. Dalziel in Waukegan, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 6, 1996.

Survivors include, two grand daughters, Jacqueline Martin of Las Vegas, Nev., and Nanette Phillips of Ogden, Utah; three great grand daughters and her dear friends and caregivers, Ted and Dawn Burbridge of Antioch. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by her daughter, Etta Mae Grimes.

A Requiem Mass was held Nov. 1 at the St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch, temporary worship place for St. Ignatius Episcopal Church with the Rev. Vincent Eckholm officiating. Interment was private at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Ignatius Church in her memory. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

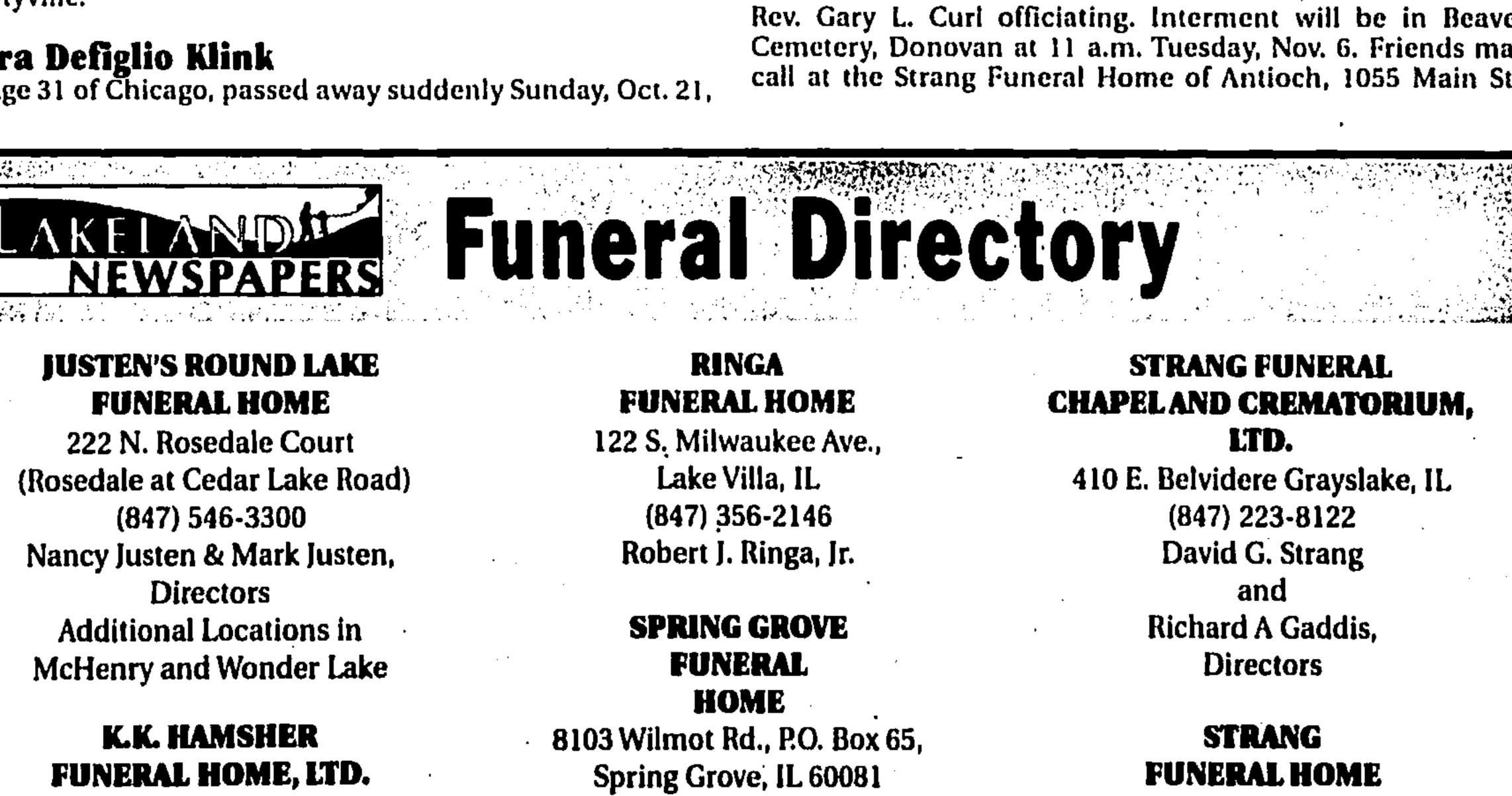
Matthew J. Soderberg

Age 21, of McHenry, died Oct. 20, 2001 at his home in Round Lake. Born May 1, 1980 in McHenry.

Survivors include his parents, Ed and Sandy Soderberg; a sister, Tammy (Amador) Castro; brother, Eddie (Tammy Pearson) Soderberg; paternal grandmother, Helen Soderberg; a niece, Jadyn Emily Castro and a nephew, Trajan Castro. A memorial service was held 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22, at

the Indian Hill Chapel, Ingleside Interment was private.

Arrangements were handled by Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home, Grayslake.



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sage of a Budget and Appropriation Ordinance and a Tax Levy Ordinance; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the above and other statutes, an ordinance has been prepared in tentative form and made available for public Inspection at least thirty (30) days prior to the adoption thereof, and a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance has been

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A.	FUN	DS ANTICIPATED TO AB AVAILABLE:	•
	I.	General Fund (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-50)	
		A. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$566,228.72
		B. Property Tax Income	649,965.75
		C. Personal Property Replacement Taxes	13,640.88
		D. Fines	10,000.00
		E. Fees .	700.00
		F. Videotape Rentals	12,000.00
		G. Per Capita Grant	22,795.00
		H. SLC Telecommunications Grants	4,664.17
		I. Donations	1,000.00
		J. Photocopier Revenue	6,000.00
		K. Interest income (property taxes)	1,000.00
		L. Interest Income (other)	27,273.87
		M. Other Income	3.000.00
		Total Monies Available for General Fund Purposes:	\$1,318,268.39
	11.	Building & Capital Equipment Expenditures	
		Accumulations Fund (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-5)	
		A. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$87,143.07
		B. Interest Income	4,195.41
		C. Impact Ordinance Fees	60,000.00
		Total monies available for Building & Capital	
		Expenditures Accumulation Fund Purposes	\$151,338.48
FU	INDS	LEVIABLE IN EXCESS OF LIBRARY TAX RATE:	
	111.	Working Cash Fund (not deemed as a current asset a	vailable for library purpose
		and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy) (pursua	
		A. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$55,253.19
		B. Interest Income	2.657.49
		Total monies available for Working Cash *	
•		Fund Purposes (not included in available funds total)	\$57,910.68
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	and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy) (pursual	nt to 75 ILCS 16/3
	A. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$55,253.19
	B. Interest Income	2.657.49
	Total monies available for Working Cash *	
	Fund Purposes (not included in available funds total)	\$57,910.68
IV.	Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund	•
	(pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-5 et seq.)	
	Ä. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$142,709.77
	B. Interest Income (property taxes)	100.00
	C. Interest Income (other)	6,871.62
	D. Property Tax Income	87,100,00
	Total Monies Available for Building	
	Program Purposes	\$236,781.39
V.	Municipal Retirement Fund (pursuant to 40 ILCS	· •
	5/21-105 and 5/21-103)	
	A. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$39,695.80
	B. Property Tax Income	32,407.13
	C. Personal Property Replacement Taxes	1,240.08
	D. Interest Income (property taxes)	- 55.00
	E. Interest Income (other)	<u>1.918.73</u>
	Total monies available for Municipal	
	Retirement Fund Purposes	\$75,316.74
۷۱.	Social Security Fund (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/7-171)	

•	A. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$29,580.25			
	B. Property Tax Income	26,345.86			
	C. Personal Property Replacement Taxes	620.04			
	D. Interest income (property taxes)	50.00			
	E. Interest Income (other)	1,415.70			
	Total monies available for Social	·			
	Security Fund Purposes	\$58,011.85			
VII.	Liability Insurance, Worker's Compensation, and				
	Unemployment Insurance Fund (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)				
	A. Fund Balance 7-1-01	\$3,418.97			
	B. Property Tax Income	5,291.00			
	C. Interest Income (property taxes)	5.00			
	D. Interest Income (other)	165.28			
	E. LIMRICC Dividend	280.00			

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	D. Int	erest Income (other)	165.28
		ARICC Dividend	280.00
-	To	al monies available for Liability	
		surance Fund Purposes	\$ 9,160.25
VIII.	Audit E	pense Fund (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	
	A. Fu	nd Balance 7-1-01	\$4,560.90
	B. Pr	operty Tax Income	1,800.00
•	C. Int	erest Income (property taxes)	7.50
	D. Int	erest Income (other)	222,39
	To	tal monies available for Audit expense	\$ 6.590.79
		AVAILABLE - ALL FUNDS	<u>\$1,855,467,89</u>
B. EST	MATE O	F EXPENDITURES BUDGETED & APPROP	RIATED:
l.	GENER	RAL FUND, pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-50	•

A.	Library Books & Related Materials	
	1. Books-Adult	\$75,000.00
	2. Books-Juvenile	30,000.00
	3. Periodicals	10,000.00
	4. Audio-Visual—Adult	30,000.00
	5. Audio-VisualJuvenile	10,000.00
	6. Reference databases	6,000,00
	Sub-Total	\$161,000.00
В.		
_ ·	1. PersonnelProfessional	\$78,633.66
	2. Personnel—Paraprofessional	75,966.24
	3. Personnel-Non-professional	174,026.95
	4. PersonnelMaintenance	15,763,50
	Sub-Total	\$344,390.35
C.		
	1. Utilities	\$35,000.00
	2. Office Supplies	4,500.00
	3. Library Supplies	11,500.00
	4 Bublic Information	6 640 00

4.	Public Information •	6,640.00
	_	28,323.26
		42,311.00
	_	5,000.00
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		5,100.00
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		5,000.00
	•	61,000.00
	_ ·	3,000.00
	•	11,112.00
15	Automated Circulation and Bibliographic Systems	75,000.00
15.	Automated Cataloging Services	6,500.00
		10,500.00
		2,000.00
10.	Computer Maintenance	1,875.00
		3,100.00
	····	4,000.00
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	_	7,800.00
23.	Programs	7,000.W
	6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 21. 22.	 Insurance Building Maintenance Postage

24. Photocopiers

27. Contingencies

Sub-Total

25. Accounting Services

26. Payroll Processing Services

Total General Fund Expenditures

Budgeted and Appropriated:

11.	Total Building & Capital Equipment Fund		
	(pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-5)		
	Ä. Site Development Project	\$25,000.00	
	B. Miscellaneous	50,000.00	
	Total Building & Capital Equipment Fund		
	Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated		
	Pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-5	\$75,000.00	
FUNDS	LEVIABLE IN EXCESS OF GENERAL FUND RATE:	41 5,455.55	
****	library purposes and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy)		
	(pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/30-95) \$57,910.68	. 101))	
IV.	Total Building Equipment and Maintenance .02%		
14.	Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated,		
	(pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-5, et seg.)	\$87,100.00	
W	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$67,100.00	
V.	Total Municipal Retirement Fund Expenditures Budgeted	_	
	and Appropriated,		

	and Appropriated,	•
	(Pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/21-105 and 5/21-103)	\$32,407.13
VI.	Total Social Security Expenditures Budgeted and	•
	Appropriated, (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/7-171)	\$26,345.86
VII.	Total Liability Insurance Fund Expenditures Budget	-
	and Appropriated, (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	\$5,291.00
VIII.	Total Audit Expense Fund Expenditures Budgeted and	•
	Appropriated, (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	\$2,250,00
TOTA	L ALL FUNDS BUDGETED & APPROPRIATED	\$1,118,895.60

C.	TOT	TOTAL ESTIMATED BALANCES ON HAND AT END OF FISCAL YEAR:		
	(Includes partial collection for the current tax year)			
	1.	General Fund	\$427,766.78	
	II.	Building & Capital Equipment Fund	76,338.48	
	111.	Working Cash Fund (not included in total) \$52,418.60	·	
	IV.	Building Equipment & Maintenance .02% Fund	149,681.39	
	V.	Municipal Retirement Fund	42,909.61	
	VI.	Social Security Fund	31,685.99	
		VII. Liability insurance Fund	3,869.25	
		VIII, Audit Expense Fund	4.340.79	
	TOT	AL ESTIMATED BALANCES ON HAND, ALL FUNDS	\$736.572.29	
		AL MONIES AVAILABLE - ALL FUNDS	\$1,855,467,89	

Section 2. There is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for the fiscal year and other sources of income, the sums to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes aloresaid for said District for the aloresaid year, as follows:

is aloresaid for said District for the aloresaid year, as t	OliOWS:
General Fund	\$890,501.61
Building & Capital Equipment Fund	75,000.00
Working Cash Fund	0.00
Building equipment & Maintenance .02%	87,100.00
Municipal Retirement Fund	32,407.13
Social Security Fund	26,345.86
Liability Insurance Fund	5,291.00
Audit Fund 3	2.250.00
TAL APPROPRIATIONS, ALL FUNDS	\$1,118,895,60

Section 3. A copy of this ordinance in tentative form has been available for public inspection at the Library for thirty (30) days, and notice of said hearing has been given by posting for thirty (30) days, and by publication in a newspaper published within this District in substantially the following form:

> THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed annual budget and appropriation ordinance, for the fiscal year July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002, at the following time and place:

August 21, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. Fox Lake District Library 255 East Grand Avenue Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

The said ordinance in tentative form shall be available for public inspection at least thirty (30) days prior thereto at said Library during regular library hours.

Dated this 19th day of July, 2001.

Marie Swiss, Secretary Section 4. All unexpended balances of proceeds received annually from public library taxes not in excess of statutory limits may be transferred to the Special Reserve Fund, heretofore established according to 75 ILCS 16/40-50, pursuant to plans developed and adopted by this Board, and said unexpended balances shall be accumulated in this Fund for the purposes of erecting a building to be used as a library or to purchase a site for the same, or to purchase a building, or to repair, remodel or improve an existing library building, or to build an addition thereto, to furnish necessary equipment therefore, to acquire library materials such

as books, periodicals, films, recordings and electronic data storage and retrieval facilities in connection with either the purchase or construction of a new library building or the expansion of an existing library building, or for the emergency expenditures for the repair of an existing library building or its equipment, or to do any or all of these things.

Section 5. Except as otherwise provided by law, no further appropriations shall be made at any other time within such fiscal year, provided that this Board may from time to time make transfers between the various items in any fund, or appropriations in excess of those authorized by the budget in order to meet an immediate and unforeseen emergency by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of all of the trustees, as provided by 75 ILCS 16/30-85, et seq.; provided that nothing in this section shall be construed to permit transfer between funds required by law to be kept separate. Any remaining balances after the close of the fiscal year shall be availabe until August 30th for the authorization of payment of obligations incurred prior to the close of the fiscal year, and until September 30th for the payment of such obligations or for the transfer of unexpendable balances thereof to be accumulated, as provided by 75 ILCS 16/30-90.

Section 6. Pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-5, et seq. there has been established a *Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund*, as set forth in the ordinance of the corporate authority of this Library, and said fund being for the purchase of sites and buildings, for the construction and equipment of buildings, for the rental of buildings required for library purposes and for the maintenance, repairs and alteration of library buildings and equipment. Any expenditures of these funds from this special fund shall be limited solely to the purposes set forth in the statute, or such other purposes as set forth in said statute as may be from time to time provided by amendment.

Section 7. This Board hereby certifies that all applicable provisions of 35 ILCS 215/1. et seq., as amended, ("The Illinois Truth-in-Taxation Statute") have been complied with.

Section 8. This ordinance is passed pursuant to statutory authority and the Illinois Public Library District Act, 75 ILCS 16/35-5(b) et seq., 16/30-85 et seq., and Para, 16/40-50 et seq.; the Illinois Municipal Budget Law, 50 ILCS 330/1 et seq.; and the Illinois Revenue Code, 35 ILCS 205/157, et sea., and other statues hereunto appertaining.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval according to law, and any resolutions or ordinances in conflict therewith are hereby repealed; and should any part of this ordinance be adjudged Invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall affect only that part of this act specifically covered thereby, and shall not affect any other provisions or parts of this act, but shall be severable therefrom.

PASSED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, lake and mcHenry Counties, Illinois, on the 20th day of September, 2001 by a vote of

AYES: 5 (five)—Trustees Mallow, Patryn, Schuenemann, Swiss and Wend. NAYS: 0 (none).

ABŞENT: 2 (two)—Trustees Dahl and Vanco. ABSTAINING: 0 (none).

APPROVED: /s/Germaine A. Patryn Germaine A. Patryn President, The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

ATTEST: /s/ Marie Swiss Secretary

6,000.00

5,100.00

1,800.00

20,000.00

\$385,111.26

\$890,501.61

CERTIFICATE MARIE SWISS, do hereby certify that I am the duly elected, qualified, and serving Secretary and as such am keeper of the books and records of The Board of Library Trustees

of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHerny Counties, Illinos; and DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the above attached "Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Library Purposes for the Fiscal Year 2001/2002" is a true and correct copy of said Ordinance, which was presented, passed and recorded by said Board at their Board Meeting on September 20, 2001, by a vote of:

AYES: 5 (live)—Trustees Mallow, Patryn, Schuenemann, Swiss and Wend.

NAYS: 0 (none). ABSENT: 2 (two)—Trustees Dahl and Vanco. ABSTAINING: 0 (none).

Dated this 20th day of September, 2001.

Marie Swiss, Secretary The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHerny Counties, Illinois 1001D-4322-FL October 26, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: All Around Staffing NATURE/PURPOSE: Staffing/ Recruiting ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 294 West Prairie Ln., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-2196, (847) 201-1908. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE. OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Lorraine L. Barnedo, 294 W. Prairie Ln., Round Lake, IL 60073. Alexander T. Barnedo, 294 W. Prairie Ln., Round Lake, IL 60073. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) -> indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. Is/ Lorraine L. Barnedo

October 16, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ J. Matthew Dahlgren Notary Public Received: Oct 16, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001C-4314-RL October 19, 2001 October 26, 2001 November 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: All Premier Installations NATURE/PURPOSE: Installations of roof, siding, windows, gutters/ downspouts and insurance restoration. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34988 N. Leonard, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-2966.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Kristen Henderson, 34988 N. Leonard Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-0226.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

/s/ Marie Swiss

 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Kristen Henderson October 17, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL . /s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino Notary Public Received: Oct 17, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001B-4323-FL October 26, 2001 November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: For Get Me Nots NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail Sales of --gifts & candy ADDRÉSS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 27616 W. Volo Village Rd., Volo, IL 60073. 263 Lenox Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060-(847) 949-7030.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Sandra ----Rogaz, 263 Lenox Ln., Mundelein, IL 60060.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /a/ Sandra Rogaz October 5, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Kenneth H. Grooms, Jr. Notary Public Received: Oct 12, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001C-4312-FL October 19, 2001 October 26, 2001 November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cost Reduction Specialists NATURE/PURPOSE: Reduce cost for companies

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1941 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 548-9425.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING 1941 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 548-9425.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above ...named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/Mark Olt October 23, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Vernadall M. Sorrentino Notary Public Received: Oct 23, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101A-4330-LV November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001 November 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Development Enterprises NATURE/PURPOSE: Restaurant Consulting/ • Development

Management ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 20991 West Grand Ave, Lake Villa, IL 60046,

(847) 530-3001. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Patrick Joseph DiPersio, 20991 West Grand Ave. Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 245-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Patrick Joseph DePersio October 15, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of October 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Lawrence K Clayton Notary Public Received: Oct 15, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001D-4324-LV October 26, 2001 November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Envirotec ... NATURE/PURPOSE: Air & Water Purification Systems ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33 N. Idlewild Ave, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 776-8960. P.O. Box 6102, Vernon Hills, IL 60061-6102 (847) 776-8960.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Andrew Welch, 33 N. Idlewild Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 776-8960.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full __name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Andrew Welch October 7, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the per-~ son(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of October 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Joanne Esplin Notary Public Received: Oct 15, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001D-4319-MN October 26, 2001 November 2, 2001

> > November 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE DATE: NOVEMBER 16TH - 12 PM AAA SAFETY STORAGE 812 SUNSET

ROUND LAKE, IL 60073 THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF TONL THIEMAN STORED IN UNIT #56. ALL CONTENTS OF SAID UNIT INCLUDING PERSONAL PROPER-TY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNI-TURE, APPLIANCES, BOXES, CON-TAINERS, CLOTHING, RECORDS, TOOLS, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS WILL BE SOLD UNLESS ALL MONIES DUE ARE PAID PRIOR TO SALE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 705 Baxter

Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING Jason A.

Grooms, 705 Baxter Ct., Lake Villa, IL.

This is to certify that the under-

signed intend(s) to conduct the above

named business from the location(s)

indicated and that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-

ducting or transacting the business

acknowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 4th day of October 2001.

The foregoing instrument was

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ann T. Carrol

Received: Oct 10, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

October 19, 2001

October 26, 2001

November 2, 2001

1001C-4309-LV

Notary Public

60046, (847) 265-4435.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE }

is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jason A. Grooms

October 4, 2001

Design.com

1101A-4339-RL November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE DATE: NOVEMBER 16TH - 12 PM AAA SAFETY STORAGE 812 SUNSET

ROUND LAKE, IL 60073 THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF TIM O'BROCK STORED IN UNIT #55. ALL CONTENTS OF SAID UNIT INCLUDING PERSONAL PROPER-TY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNI-TURE, APPLIANCES, BOXES, CON-TAINERS, CLOTHING, RECORDS, TOOLS, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS WILL BE SOLD UNLESS ALL MONIES DUE ARE PAID PRIOR TO SALE.

> 1101A-4338-RL November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME OF BUSINESS: TrinityWeb NAME OF BUSINESS: Antioch Underground Service NATURE/PURPOSE: Web Design NATURE/PURPOSE: Electrical ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26211 W. Forest Ct., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-4609.

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Dorene Kraus, 26211 W. Forest Ct., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-4604. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-

October 22, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino Notary Public Received: Oct 23, 2001 Willard R. Helander November 16, 2001

NAME APPLICATION

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR COUNTY OF LAKE)

/s/ Dorene Kraus

ness this 23rd day of October 2001.

Lake County Clerk 1101A-4333-AN November 2, 2001 November 9, 2001 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

COUNTY OF LAKE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF BRIDGET MARY HEFFERNAN FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on December 7th, 2001, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Bridget Mary Heffernam to that of Alyxandra Bei Miller, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Lake County, Illinois, 10-18-01. Bridget Mary Helfernan

October 26, 2001 November 2, 2001

November 8, 2001

1001D-4327-RL

PUBLIC NOTICE DONALD L. NEWMAN & ASSOCIATES, ATTORNEYS 11 SOUTH LASALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, Glenview State Bank, Plaintiff vs. Patrick L. Mooney, et al., Defendants, No. 01 CH 1408.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you. Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 23 IN HILLSIDE ESTATES, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER AND OF LOT 1 OF THE NORTH WEST QUAR-TER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE 3RD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AUGUST 11, 1977, AS DOCUMENT 1857234, IN BOOK 61 OF PLATS, PAGE 30, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 14-03-301-011-0000.

Common Street address: 21984 Kathy Lane, Hawthorne Woods, IL 60047.

Mortgagors: Patrick L. Mooney and Patricia L. Mooney

Mortgagee: Glenview State Bank

Recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 3801787

Present owners of the property are the above mentioned mortgagors. Notice is also hereby given you that the said Complaint prays for other relief; that

summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to

the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therin, in the Office of the Clerk of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois on or before November 26, 2001, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Sally D. Coffelt, Clerk of Court

Dates: October 25, November 1 and November 8, 2001

Notary Public 1001D-4317-WL October 26, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file In the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on November 29, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Milton Handler, owner of the following described real estate to-wit: PARCEL 1:

THAT PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF FRACTION-AL, SECTION 9. TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF WATT'S RESUBDIVISION RECORDED AUGUST 9, 1963, AS DOCUMENT 1195624, IN BOOK 40 OF PLATS, PAGE 39; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH-WESTERLY LINE OF SAID SUBDIVISION, 20.0 FEET TO THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF LOT 14 IN SAID SUBDIVISION; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY PARALLEL WITH THE CENTER LINE OF U.S. ROUTE 12, A DISTANCE OF 162.89 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY 162.89 FEET ALONG A LINE THAT INTERSECTS THE CENTER LINE OF SAYTON ROAD AT A POINT THAT IS 72.74 FEET NORTHWESTERLY OF THE INTERSECTION OF SAID CENTER LINE WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 9 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION: THENCE CONTINUING NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, 530.86 FEET TO THE CENTER OF SAYTON ROAD: THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF SAID ROAD, 72.74 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 9: THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION, 720.11 FEET TO A POINT WHERE THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF MAIN STREET (AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SAID WATT'S RESUBDIVISION), EXTENDED NORTHEASTERLY INTERSECTS SAID EAST LINE: THENCE SOUTH 51 DEGREES 45 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID MAIN STREET EXTENDED, 176.35 FEET; THENCE NORTH 41 DEGREES 52 MINUTES WEST, 420.80 FEET TO A POINT THAT IS NORTH 47 DEGREES 02 MINUTES EAST, 30.0 FEET DISTANT FROM THE NORTHERLY MOST CORNER OF SAID WATT'S RESUBDIVISION; THENCE NORTH 47 DEGREES 02 MINUTES EAST, 112.89 FEET: THENCE NORTH 42 DEGREES 06 MINUTES WEST PARAL-LEL WITH THE CENTER LINE OF SAID U.S. ROUTE 12, A DISTANCE OF 162,89 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2:

THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND AS MEASURED AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE SOUTH LINE THEREOF: THAT PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SEC-TION 9, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCI-PAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING WHERE THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF THE ALLEY AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF FOX LAKE MANOR, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 1, 1953 AS DOCUMENT 791905, IN BOOK 1177 OF RECORDS, PAGE 183, INTERSECTS THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTH EAST 1/4; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID ALLEY AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SAID FOX LAKE MANOR AND ALSO THE PLAT OF FOX LAKE MANOR FIRST ADDITION, TO THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF MAIN STREET AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF WATT'S RESUBDIVISION, RECORDED AUGUST 9, 1963 AS DOCUMENT 1195624, IN BOOK 40 OF PLATS, PAGE 39, TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING; THENCE NORTH 51 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID MAIN STREET EXTENDED 265.75 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTH EAST 1/4; THENCE SOUTH ALONG SAID EAST LINE 63.66 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 51 DEGREES 45 MINUTES WEST 228.52 FEET TO THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID ALLEY: THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID ALLEY 50.04 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE

COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Location of property is: South of Sayton Road on East side of Christopher Way. The common address is: 99 Christopher Way

Petitioner is requesting the following: Special Use allowing the repair and storage of boats. Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard. Respectfully submitted, Ron Stochl, Chairman Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois This 22nd day of October, 2001 1101A-4337-FL November 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE VILLAGE OF FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING 4/30/2001

REVENUE SUMMARY: Property Tax \$50,091.67, Utility Tax \$49,083.62, Sales Tax 27,701.80, Liquor License \$4,250.00, Vehicle License \$4172.00, Cable Television \$1427.83, Building Permits \$134,820.48, Interest \$20,279.17, State Income Tax \$46,495.16, Court Fines \$56,958.00, Police Miscellaneous Revenues \$2,418.22, Miscellaneous Revenues \$18,276.77 (i.e. Special Events), Vending Machine Licenses \$700.00, Motor Fuel Tax Receipts \$19,287.81, Motor Fuel Tax Interest \$1,185.25, Roads and Bridges \$5,849.19, Impact Fees \$38,850.00, Grant Monies \$100,000.00—TOTAL REVENUES—\$579,428.75

COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Arnold Limas, \$4,379.32, Charles B. Smalley \$14,215.50, Donna B. Erlort \$14,424.73, Edward Christensen \$22,890.00, Erwin Obartuch \$3,696.00, Gloria Ashley \$1,333.75, John Kreiseder 600.00, Lawtence L. Benner \$57,267.91, Ronald Chan \$9,075.00, Russell Issieb \$21,774.03—TOTAL COMPENSATION—\$149,656.24

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: Diamond & Leseuer \$2,210.20, Smith Engineering Consultants \$79,922.11, Island True Value Hardware \$1,170.94, Clarke Environmental Mosquito Control \$3,646.48, Ralph's General Rental \$1,568.45, Ray O'Herron Co. \$2,264.60, Comed \$6,742.98, Island Lake Police Dept. \$18,000.00, Answercall, 24 \$1,016.53, IML-Risk Management \$6,316.00, Snyder's Service Station \$4,882.81, Roth & Feetterer, P.C. \$14,104.51, Ameritech \$2,575.92, Harris Bank \$11,427.65, Nicor Gas \$1,357.54, Alliance Waste Service \$3,247.68, Ford Motor Credit \$8,034.36, Amcore Bank Na. \$2,535.30, National City \$2,160.66, Paine Webber, Inc. 2,835.35, Destiny I \$5,937.17, Rydin Decai \$1,326.83, Floyd's Landscaping \$2,400.00, Ed Christensen \$1,694.71 Conseco Finance \$1,187.40, Neri Contractors \$38,919.58, Town & Country Landscape \$3,348.68, Howard L. White & Assoc. \$13,217.00, Geske & Sons, Inc. \$60,711.70, Lakeland Homes \$1000.00, D.L. Franzen Construction \$90,296.96, PDRMA Health Program \$1,793.88, Bob Ridings, Inc. \$22,932.00, IL Park Employees Health Network \$1,568.44, Marking Specialists Corp. \$2,196.00, McClain Marketing \$3,395.00, Oppenheimer Funds \$1,288.07, Port Barrington \$1,401.75. All other disbursements less than \$1000—\$35,321.91— TOTAL EXPENDITURES—\$465,957.15

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION Beginning Fund Balances of General and Special Rev. Funds--\$368,615.74 Revenues of all Funds—\$579,428,75 Expenditures from all Funds—\$615,613.39 Ending Balances from all Funds—\$332,431.10 Subscribed and sworn on this 17th day of October, 2001

Donna B. Erfort.

I, Jack Motley, Village President of Fox River Valley Gardens, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending 04/30/01. Jack R. Motley

Village President October 17, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Grayslake Community Park District Board of Commissioners regularly scheduled Board Meeting of October 7, 2001, will be changed to October 6, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

The Board Meeting will be held at the Carillon North Golf Course, 2150 Drury lane, Grayslake, IL.

The Grayslake Community Parks District is subject to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, or who have questions regarding the accessibility of the meeting or the facilities, are requested to contact the Executive Director at (847) 223-4404 promptly to allow the Grayslake Community Park District to make reasonable accommodations for those persons.

Troy Whalen, President Grayslake Community Park District

Public Notice distributed on October 26, 2001. Posted at the Park District Administrative Office, 151 Hawley

2. Posted at Jones Island Building, 243 Harvey 3. Posted at the Legion Building 42 S. Seymour

4. Faxed to new media for information only: A. News Sun

B. Chicago Tribune E. Grayslake Times

C. Dally Heraid D. Grayslake Review

1101A-4336-WL

November 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE GRAYSLAKE PARK DISTRICT TREASURER'S REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED: MAY 31, 2001

GENERAL FUND

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 146,221 **TOTAL REVENUES** 458,676 LESS - EXPENDITURES 401,315 ENDING FUND BALANCE 203,582

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAXES 384,403: CORP REPLACEMENT TAX 12,085: MISCEL-LANEOUS REVENUE 9,940: INTEREST EARNED 72,247;

EXPENDITURES:

AT & T 1,620: ACE HARDWARE 1,574: KENDRA M. ADAMS 6,814: JUAN ALVAREZ 3,040: AMERICAN EXPRESS 2,158: AMERITECH CELLULAR 618: AMERITECH 5,785: ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, COPE & 13,778: ARA-MARK 1.270: AVON TOWNSHIP YOUTH BASEBALL 1.320: JOSEPH BASILE 34: BELSON OUTDOORS, INC., 2,355: BOB RIDINGS, INC. 13,125: CASH 675: KRISTI L. CHIREMPES 817: STEVE CHURCHILL 252: CITGO 3,497: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 9,021: CONSERV FS 6,865: JESUS M. CORDEROß 8,147: COST/COPY CONSULTANTS, INC. 7,452: DAILY HER-ALD 528: DAVID DELGER 470: DISTINCTIVE SIGNS 648: EDWARD DON & COMPANY 1,048: EFTPS - TAX DEPOSIT 36,788: RYAN T. FEENEY 2,131: FOREST AWARDS & ENGRAVING 79: FOX VALLEY GRAPHICS, INC. 1.505: PATTI S. GILARDI 8,148: GLENN & SONS AUTOMOTIVE INC, 2,410: GRAYSLAKE AUTO SUPPLY, INC. 2,215: POSTMASTER OF GRAYSLAKE 63: PETTY CASH - RECREATION 153: GROWER EQUIPMENT 5,457: KEITH W. HALL 1,220: HINSDALE BANK AND TRUST CO. 5,700: I.M.R.F. 6.353: IDENTITY SPORTSWEAR 2,464: IL WOOD FIBER PRODUCTS, INC. 2.970: ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 419: ILLINOIS ASSOCIA-TION OF PARK 1,792: ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 5,477: ILLINOIS LAWN EQUIPMENT INC. 1,949: ILLINOIS STATE POLICE 1,000: ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 985: ILLINOIS PARK AND RECREATION 400: IMPREST FUND 6,033: INFINET DIRECTIONS 525: INTEGRATED LAKES MANAGEMENT 300: IPEHN 8,811: JAVEK INC. 3,004: KAREN S. KOBER-NICK 5,600: LAKELAND PUBLISHERS 909: BLAKE B. LARSON 13: ROBERT A. LASHBROOK 33,402: AUSTIN C. LEE 4,720: WILLIAM A. LEWIS 14,562: BRIAN J. LYTNER 200: MARCH INDUSTRIES INC 1,139: MARINE BIOCHEMISTS 1,754: TRAVIS R. MCGHEE 4,047: RHONDA G. MEADORS 6,276: MENARDS 942: MELROSE PYROTECHNICS 5,000; MILLERS AREA HEATING 3,527: JASON M. MULE 2,242: NATIONAL CITY - CREDIT CARD 1,788: NORTH SHORE GAS 6,726: OFFICEMAX 180: OLSEN'S DISTRIBUTING CO. 1,579: ORION CREATIONS & CONSULTING 3.303: ORKIN 1,478: PDRMA 80: PEREGRIN CONSTRUCTION 2,300: PIO-NEER MANUFACTURING CO. 1,000: PITNEY BOWES CREDIT CORPO-RATION 626: SOPHIE V. PODYMA 10,076: PURCHASE POWER 1,725: OUILL CORPORATION 1,750: RAMSCO 1,800: SHARI D. RAVEN 5,360: RENTALS & MORE 1,011: ROBERT LASHBROOK 1,000: ROBERT LASH-BROOK 2,100: ROCK PLUMBING 1,217: ROCKENBACH CHEVROLET MEGA STOR 39: RUDIG TROPHIES 238: ROLANDO J. SALINAS 2,972: SAMS CLUB 201: OTIS R. SAWYER 4,942: SCHWANDT REALTY AND APPRAISAL 1,100: MICHAEL L. SNYDERS 14,261: SYNNESTVEDT NURS-ERY 1,610: TEXTRON FINANCIAL CORPORATION 7,037: TFC TEXTRON 11,958: DANIEL TOVAR 192: TRUE VALUE 792: UNISOURCE 921: VAN-TAGEPOINT XFER AGENTS 4,650: VERIZON WIRELESS 2,227: VER-MONT SYSTEMS, INC. 875: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 4,939: JOSEPH A. VOCKE 29,853: WALMART 20: WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 5,495: PATRICK W. WILLIN 18,461: WILLIAM R. WRIGHT 3,549: HAROLD M. YOUNG 6.507:LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 72,370;

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 19,158 GENERAL FUND TOTAL 401,315

RECREATION FUND

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE TOTAL REVENUES 750,923 LESS - EXPENDITURES *825,279 ENDING FUND BALANCE 343,802 REVENUES:

PROPERTY TAX 273,251: RENTAL REVENUE 3,647: MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE 545: CONCESSION INCOME 269: SKATE PARK REVENUE

1,018: EARLY CHILDHOOD 20.047: PARENT/TDT REVENUE 23,271: PRESCHOOL REVENUE 53,785: SOC-CER CAMPS REVENUE 789: BASKETBALL CAMPS REVENUE 10,374: SPIRIT CAMP REVENUE 2,998: DAY CAMP REVENUE 8,808: SPORTS CAMP REVENUE 18,307: DANCE CAMP REVENUE 789: PRESCHOOL CAMPS REVENUE 13,538: DANCE REVENUE 55,737: DANCE TEAM REV-ENUE 3,093: YOUNG REMBRANDTS 8,935: YOUTH GENERAL PRO-GRAMS REVENUE 7,121: GYMNASTICS REVENUE 21,560: KARATE REVENUE 18,901: GOLF REVENUE 9,367: HORSEBACK RIDING 1,983: TEEN PROGRAMS REVENUE 670: IN HOUSE GIRLS SOFTBALL 5,899: T-BALL REVENUE 16,352: GIRLS TRAVEL SOFTBALL 1,793: YOUTH MISC SPORTS REVENUE 7,019: ADULT MISC SPORTS REVENUE 1,324; ADULT SOFTBALL REVENUE 1,235: ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES REV 2,020: GIRLS HOUSE BASKETBALL 11,738: BOYS HOUSE BASKETBALL 26,183: 5 & 6 GR. BOYS TRV. BASKETBALL 4,065: 7 & 8 GR GIRLS FDR BASKETBALL 4,045: 7 & 8 GR. BOYS FDR. BASKETBALL 4,340: 5 & 6 GR. GIRLS TRV. BASKETBALL 1,900: BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 15,102: 1 & 2 GR. BASKETBALL 4,615: SOCCER LEAGUES 8,357: TRAVELING SOCCER 215: KID'S FLAG FOOTBALL 1,540: MEN'S BASKETBALL 4,735: OPEN GYM REVENUE 5,574: FITNESS REVENUE 12,033: LACROSSE REVENUE 4,752: SPECIAL EVENTS REVENUE 3,217: AQUATIC SPECIAL EVENTS 147: DADDY DAUGHTER DANCE 4,051: EGG HUNT REVENUE 885: MOM & SON DANCE REVENUE 1,972: BREAKFAST WITH SANTA 952: GHOST WALK REVENUE 5,250: OLD FASHIONED FAMILY PICNIC 9,373: TENNIS REVENUE 7,127: COURT ACES - TENNIS 6,270: ADULT PROGRAMS REVENUE 2,569: TRIPS REVENUE 2,188: CPR CLASS REV-ENUE 1,290: SENIOR PROGRAM REVENUE 1,268: GRANT-IN-AID REV-

EXPENDITURES: AT&T 1,254; A.A.A TENT MASTERS 1,580; ACE HARDWARE 119; KENDRA M. ADAMS 11,614: ADOLF KIEFER 1,017: ALAN DUNKER 1,022: AMERI-CAN EXPRESS 2,197: AMERICAN OUTFITTERS 2,821: AMERITECH CEL-LULAR 1,259: AMERITECH 3,295: ASHLEY A. ANDERSON 3,328: ANTHO-NY GUERRIERI 1,280: MELINDA C. ASH 21: BRANDON J. ATKINS 106: JAMES M. BALL 460: JOSEPH BASILE 3,747: BOB'S FRAME SHOP 1,503: MEL L. BRAMBLE 824: COLLEEN R. BURNS 469: TERRI L. CAMPANILE 6,356: SCOTT S. CANIGLIA 466: COLLEEN E. CASEY 480: CASH 975: CHAMPRO 1,102: CHICAGO AUTOMATIC INC 224: CHICAGO BULLS BAS-KETBL SCHOOL 3,875: KRISTI L. CHIREMPES 817: STEVE CHURCHILL 3,418: CITGO 2,431: CARA M. CITRO 278: CLASS ACT / IRENE COLSON 1,791: CLASSROOM DIRECT COM 1,957: MARY LEE M. COAN 1,316: COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 1,186: LORI B. COHEN 7,245: COL-LEGE OF LAKE COUNTY 820: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 3,687: ROSHELLE A. COMSTOCK 4,341: CONSERV FS 256: JESUS M. CORDERO 185: COST/COPY CONSULTANTS, INC. 7,982: COSTUME GALLERY 2,745: COURT ACES 5,532: CROWN TROPHY 2,944: CURTAIN CALL 3,493; DAILY HERALD 751; DAVID DELGER 118; KAREN C. DETWEILER 1,439: BRIAN M. DOWNS 1,780: ALAN E. DUNKER 26,664: EDWARD DON & COMPANY 172: GENEEL L. EDWARDS 32,288: VALUE 212: UNISOURCE 344: VERIZON WIRELESS 2,077: VERMONT SYSTEMS. INC. 875: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 120,312: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 123,785: JOSEPH A. VOCKE 7,511: DIANE M. WALKINGTON 158: KIM-BERLY WALLACE 22,382: WALMART 3,568: WASTE MANGEMENT NORTH 2,703: JENNIE WEBER 2,153: JENNY WESSEL 2,265: WHITE SOX TRAIN-ING CENTERS 1,167: KRISTI L. WHITEAKER 1,631: WI SCTF 6,548: WILD-WOOD PARK DISTRICT 1,458: PATRICK W. WILLIN 4,564: SANDRA J. WIL-SON 12,113: WINDANCE ACRES INC. 2,330: WISCONSIN DEPT OF REV-ENUE 93: LAURA WOOD 293: JASON D. WYCKOFF 712: HAROLD M. YOUNG 6,267: YOUNG REMBRANDTS 7,650: ZIP SPECIALITIES, INC. 1,380:

LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE:

385,512: TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 110,684 RECREATION FUND TOTAL 825,279

PUBLIC LIABILITY BEGINNING FUND BALANCE

70,390 TOTAL REVENUES LESS - EXPENDITURES 51,136 72,039 ENDING FUND BALANCE

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 69,310: MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE 1,080:

EXPENDITURES:

ENUE 725:

ALAN DUNKER 50: ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, COPE & 2,488: EFTPS -TAX DEPOSIT 6,186: PATTI S. GILARDI 13,658: GM CARD 150: I.M.R.F. 1,186: ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 47: ILLINOIS DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT 2,083: ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 780: ILLINOIS STATE POLICE 1,000: ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 166: ROBERT A.

LASHBROOK 10,398: NATIONAL CITY - CREDIT CARD 228: PDRMA 14,606: MICHAEL L. SNYDERS 3,273: JOSEPH A. VOCKE 1,154: LESS -- PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 7,837: TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 1.520 PUBLIC LIABILITY TOTAL 51,136

AUDIT FUND BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 23,345 **TOTAL REVENUES**

LESS - EXPENDITURES 6,040 ENDING FUND BALANCE 17,318 REVENUE: PROPERTY TAX 13:

KNUTTE & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 5,500: TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1000 540 6,040

AUDIT FUND TOAL PENSION FUND BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 7,400CR TOTAL REVENUES 65,607 LESS - EXPENDITURES 93,113

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 65,607: EXPENDITURES:

ENDING FUND BALANCE

EXPENDITURES:

EFTPS - TAX DEPOSIT 62,667: I.M.R.F. 33,099: ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 4,600:

34,906CR

LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 7,253: PENSION FUND TOTAL 93,113

BOND & INTEREST FUND BEGINNING FUND BALANCE TOTAL REVENUES 21,888 LESS - EXPENDITURES 18,405 ENDING FUND BALANCE 8,349 REVENUES:

PROPERTY TAX 21,888: **EXPENDITURES:**

FIRST MIDWEST BANK N.A. 18,405:

BOND & INTEREST FUND TOTAL

PAVING & LIGHTING BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 13,048 TOTAL REVENUES -18,242 LESS - EXPENDITURES 6,903 ENDING FUND BALANCE 24,387

REVENUE: **PROPERTY TAX 18,242: EXPENDITURES:**

MC SPORT SYSTEMS, INC 16,640: LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 9,737:

PAVING & LIGHTING TOTAL

6,903

CAPITAL PROJECTS BEGINNING FUND BALANCE

TOTAL REVENUES 170,808 LESS - EXPENDITURE 297,893 ENDING FUND BALANCE 208,016

DEVELOPER DONATIONS 28,442: INTEREST EARNED 13,840: GRANTS (STATE & VILLAGE) 50,000: BOND SALE 78,526:

EXPENDITURES: 3D DESIGN STUDIO, LLC 10,254: 3D DESIGN 3,946: ANCEL, GLINK, DIA-MOND, COPE & 3,772: DAILY HERALD 49: DANIEL ROBISON ARCHI-TECTS 14.669: DISTINCTIVE SIGNS 483: GUY SCOPELLITI CO., INC. 1,938: HEY AND ASSOCIATES INC. 2,500: INTEGRATED LAKES MAN-AGEMENT 871: LANDSCAPE CONCEPTS CONSTRUCTION 15,880: LAW OFFICES OF 3,025: MARK MEADE EXCAVATORS, INC. 7,140: MILO-GEM CORPORATION 100,314: NATIONAL CITY - LAND LOAN 4,421: NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS 25,000: REIL CONSTRUCTION, INC. 1,450: STO-COTE PRODUCTS, INC. 6,087: TRI-CO EXCAVATORS INC 9,576: VETER-ANS MEMORIAL PROJECT 1,500: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 85,800: LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 2.834:

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 2,055 CAPITAL PROJECTS TOTAL 297,893

AQUATIC CENTER BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 411,847 TOTAL REVENUES

625,051 LESS - EXPENDITURES 547,069 ENDING FUND BALANCE 489,829 REVENUES:

DAILY FEES 139,187: SEASON PASSES 349,853: SWIM LESSON FEES 61,547: FACILITY RENTALS 5,316: CONCESSION SALES 63,878: INTER-EST/MISC, 5,271: **EXPENDITURES:**

AT&T 127: ACE HARDWARE 302: KENDRA M. ADAMS 3,987: REID R. ADAMS 2,136: ADOLF KIEFER 1,366: DAVID J. AHERN 1,604: ALAN DUNKER 165: AMERICAN EXPRESS 834; AMERITECH 1,748: JAMIE L. BAJGERT 1,300: BASIC CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS, LLC 7,736: KIM C. BATE-MAN 4,216: SHANNON M. BESHEL 1,220: STEPHANIE L. BUNNELL 1,079: COLLEEN R. BURNS 141: BARBARA J. BUTLER 90: CHAD N. CABONOR 2,255: SCOTT S. CANIGLA 98: COLLEEN E. CASEY 1,141: CASH 1,050: MEGHAN R. CASHMAN 1,670: NICOLE M. CASHMORE 1,139: CHICAGO AUTOMATIC INC 1.429: KRISTI L. CHIREMPES 1,852: CARA M. CITRO 676: TIFFANY K K. CLAYPOOL 2,561: COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 6,333: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 20,523: CRYSTAL MANAGEMENT & MAINTENCE 3,775: ERIN J. CULLEN 514: DAILY HERALD 1,533: DUSTIN D. DALZIEL 2.263: DANIEL ROBISON ARCHITECTS 25: STEPHANIE DAVIS 1,759: DEERBORN WHOLESALE GROCERS L P 24,830: CHRISTO-PHER M. DILULLO 510: BRIAN M. DOWNS 2,589: ALAN E. DUNKER 5,544: EDWARD DON & COMPANY 1,673: EFTPS - TAX DEPOSIT 28,690: CLAU-DIA K. ERL 1,596: AMY J. ESSENPREIS 172: JULIE A. FARRIS 1,533: JENISE M. FLOYD 2,607: FOREST AWARDS & ENGRAVING 500: RYAN C. FORSHEE 422: FOX VALLEY GRAPHICS, INC. 130: LAURA V. GAGE 1,215: PATTI S. GILARDI 1,367: GM CARD 1,988: BRITTANY J. GOSSELL 1,871: PETTY CASH - RECREATION 77: ERIC T. GREGORIN 502: KEVIN GRO-BART 1,794: GURNEE PARK DISTRICT 1,215: ALYSA GUSTAFSON 1,776: ELIZABETH A. HAGER 1.362: KEITH W. HALL 2.488: ALISSA F. HEFERNAN 2,174: MONIKA H. HOEPER 5,040: JENNIFER L. HUBBARD 382: I.M.R.F. 1.173: IDENTITY SPORTSWEAR 430: ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 4,520: ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 84: ILLINOIS PARK AND RECREATION 850: IMPREST FUND 2,099: HOLLY K. JANSEN 787: JEFF ELLIS & ASSOCIATES, INC. 2,306: PAM JINAPANTHA 808: NATHAN L. JONES 1,635: AMANDA KEENUM 1,286: KAREN S. KOBERNICK 2,184: ERIC R. KOWALKE 8,064: ROBERT A. LASHBROOK 1,258: RACHEL L. LEIMBACH 2,954: WILLIAM A. LEWIS 10,281: ROBIN D. LIZZO 2,347: KRIS-TINE E. LLKASIK 1,817: REBECCA G. MARTIN 2,050: SARAH N. MC CON-NELL 212: GRETCHEN A. MCDOWELL 4,240: MENARDS 213: TARA MEN-DRALLA 1,559: CLAYTON F. MEYER 2,652: ELIZABETH A. MURPHY 1,008: NATIONAL CITY - CREDIT CARD 785: RYAN NICHOLAS 908: NORTH SHORE GAS 10,827: ROBERT F. NOWAK 75: NUTOYS LEISURE PROD-UCTS 8,394: OFFICEMAX 229: PDRMA 8,000: STEPHEN PEREGRIN 1,106: ROBERT T. PEREZ 1,749: PIGGLY WIGGLY 27: SOPHIE V. PODYMA 2,880: PURCHASE POWER 1,245: QUILL CORPORATION 1,628: RAH EQUIPMENT 1,527: RENTALS & MORE 100: JASON L. ROBERTS 2,139: RAMON L. RODRIQUEZ 2,532: SAMS CLUB 826: ALEXANDER SANTOS 2,866: BRIAN M. SCHROEDER 2,415: MICHAEL K. SHALOSKY 841: SHAN-NAN Y. SKIDMORE 705: MELISSA SMYTH 1,612: MICHAEL L. SNYDERS 1,295; KRISTIN C. SPLITT 1,341; JAMES A. STARWALT 293; THE LIFE-GUARD STORE, INC. 5,483: VANESSA A. THOMSEN 799: TRUE VALUE 120: CHRISTOPHER N. TURBOV 1,517: MARK W. VANDER WAL 2,177: VERMONT SYSTEMS, INC. 13,117: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 212,522: WALMART 155: WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 1,069: TYLER N. WAUGH 1,461: EDWARD D. WHITE 1,918: WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE 143: KEVIN T. WOOD 1,487: HAROLD M. YOUNG 5,589: REBECCA YOUNG 2,158: ZEBEC OF NORTH AMERICA, INC. 2,557: ZENON COMPANY 2,871: LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 15,299:

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 21,378 AQUATIC CENTER TOTAL 547,069

WILLIAM EDWARDS 513: EFTPS - TAX DEPOSIT 71,801: NICOLE A. ESKENAZY 1,108: AMY J. ESSENPREIS 405: FAIRFIELD MATERIAL & SUPPLY 1,200: FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKE 1,800: FAJARDO SPORTS 1,596: FANTASTIC SPORTS MERCHANDISE 3,858: CARMEN G. FELICIANO 218: JENISE M. FLOYD 1,694: KRISTINE C. FLYNN 103: FOR-EST AWARDS & ENGRAVING 524: RYAN C. FORSHEE 348: FOX VALLEY. GRAPHICS, INC. 293: FRANK HALSER 2,233: AMANDA K. FREMAREK 828: FRIENDLY FARMS 1,000: JANET L. GARVEY 320: SARAH M. GARVEY 2,055: GCHS LACROSSE ORGANIZATION 3,505: NICOLE A. GERALD 1,734: PATTI S. GILARDI 17,750: MEGHAN E. GLADE 383: GM CARD 874: MELISSA M. GOODMAN 141: GRAYSLAKE BASEBALL 3,972:

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BOYS BASEBALL BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 58,090 TOTAL REVENUES 96,199 LESS - EXPENDITURES 98,195 ENDING FUND BALANCE 56,094 REVENUES:

FUNDRAISER BUY OUT 24,765: PARTICIPANT FUNDRAISER 31,619: TRAVELING - PARTICIPANT FEES 60CR: IN HOUSE - PARTICIPANT FEES 39,875: **EXPENDITURES:**

ADVANTA BUSINESS CARDS 4,358: CASH 800: CHICAGO AUTOMATIC INC 1,123: CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3,036: COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY - 7 850: CONSERV FS 256: DEERBORN WHOLESALE GROCERS L.P 3.176: FOX VALLEY GRAPHICS, INC. 75: FVS 2,797: GRAYSLAKE BASEBALL 1,829: GRAYSLAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 46 75: GRAYSLAKE PARK DIS-TRICT 5,977: GREAT LAKE MUSIC 2,230: IDENTITY SPORTSWEAR 1,084: IMPREST FUND 575: KATHERYN BERCH 3.843: KENPRO INC. 1.869: LIT-TLE LEAGUE BASEBALL, INC 1,831: MARIBEL HEFELI 2,355: MCHENRY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION 1,780: MIDWEST AGGREGATES, L.L.C. 4,570: MUNICIPAL MARKING DIST INC. 1,008: NATIONAL CITY - CREDIT CARD 794: NOA UMPIRES ASSOCIATION 1,973: PIK KWIK FOODS 1,410: SPORT SET 1,111: TEAM SPORTS 23,057: WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 3.934:

LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 12,865CR:

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: BOYS BASEBALL TOTAL WEED HARVESTER FUND 10.258 BEGINNING FUND BALANCE TOTAL REVENUES LESS - EXPENDITURES 10,258 ENDING FUND BALANCE REVENUES: **GRAY'S LAKE MGMT** BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 11,214 10,000 **TOTAL REVENUES** 12,498 LESS - EXPENDITURES 8,715 ENDING FUND BALANCE

REVENUES: CONTRIBUTIONS FROM VILLAGE 5,000: CONTRIBUTIONS FROM PARK DIST 5,000:

EXPENDITURES: MARINE BIOCHEMISTS 5,133:

LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDES ABOVE:

7,365CR: GRAY'S LAKE MGMT TOTAL REC FOR HANDICAPPED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 38,001CR TOTAL REVENUES 145,656 LESS - EXPENDITURES 48,611 ENDING FUND BALANCE 59,044

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 145,656:

EXPENDITURES: SPECIAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION 48,611: REC FOR HANDICAPPED TOTAL 48,611

GOLF COURSE BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 227,885 TOTAL REVENUES LESS - EXPENDITURES 81,160 ENDING FUND BALANCE 146,725

REVENUES: GREEN FEES 25,342: GOLF PULL CART RENTAL 793: PRO SHOP SALES 492: CONCESSION INCOME 1,465: GIFT CERTIFICATES 206CR: LOAN PROCEEDS 200,000:

EXPENDITURES: ACE HARDWARE 24: ADVENTURES IN ADVERTISING FRAN 1,956: AMERICAN EXPRESS 239: AMERITECH 486: ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, COPE & 3,471: CASH 800: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 116: SHIRLEY I. COPENHAVER 464: MARY JANE DEYOE 2,024: DISTINCTIVE SIGNS 1,544: E-Z-GO TEXTRON 2,850: EFTPS - TAX DEPOSIT 2,821: FIRST MID-WEST BANK N.A. 17,119: FORE RESERGVATIONS, INC. 1,820: FOX VAL-LEY GRAPHICS, INC. 330: GRAYSLAKE AUTO SUPPLY, INC. 11: PETTY CASH - RECREATION 12: DAVID D. HACKETT 684; ANN M. HANKS 538: I.M.R.F. 6: ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 542: INPREST FUND 816: JOSEPH KUSIAK 1,144: MARCH INDUSTRIES INC 477: MENARDS 172: NATIONAL BUSINESS FURNITURE 1,655: NATIONAL CITY - CREDIT CARD 1.422: NORTH SHORE GAS 5.453: NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS 1.734: THOMAS J. PUGH 468: QUILL CORPORATION 689: RAH EQUIP-MENT 8,171: REDELL MORGAN 2,717: RUDIG TROPHIES 305: KENNETH, 🖵 W. RUSSELL 412: SAMS CLUB 436: ROBERT N. SCHARTZ 296: KATH-

GRAYSLAKE 93: WITTEK GOLF SUPPLY CO. INC. 2,125: PATRICIA A. YOUNG 440: SAM A. ZICCARELLI 9,810: LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 3,163: TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000 81,160 GOLF COURSE TOTAL

LEEN C. SWEENEY 658: THOMAS F. TRIPHAHN 12,022: VILLAGE OF

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Lake County Clerk Willard Helander shows some of the marketing materials being used by the county to kickoff Voter Registration Month for November.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

New Great Lakes Commander to address Veterans Day crowd

Ceremony on Nov. 12 at CLC Grayslake

Rear Admiral Ann E. Rondeau, newly appointed commander at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, will speak at the College of Lake County's Veterans Day observance on Nov. 12 at the Grayslake Campus.

The program will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the auditorium, C005, with a performance by the Great Lakes Brass Ambassadors Navy Band. The ceremony will include posting of the colors by the Great Lakes Naval Training Center color guard, remarks by CLC students and faculty and placement of a wreath on the CLC veterans memorial.

Commander Rondeau's distinguished military career spans more than two decades.

She has held several leadership positions during that period, including Commanding Officer of the Naval Support Activity, La Maddalena, Italy; Military Assistant to the Principal Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Policy; Commanding Officer of Naval Support Activity Mid-South in Millington, Tenn.; and Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Pacific Fleet. She has earned several service awards of excellence, including the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit; Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Navy Meritorious Service Medal; and Navy Commendation Medal.

A licensed private pilot, Rondeau was born in San Antonio, Tex., and brought up in Beacon, NY. She holds a master's degree in political science from Georgetown University.

All Lake County residents are invited to attend the ceremony. For information, call 543-2290.

Panel will explore plans for dealing with terrorism

A panel of health experts and public safety officials will participate in the town hall style meeting from 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center. Panel members will describe the various local plans for dealing with possible terrorist acts. They will also answer questions from those in attendance.

LFH Executive Vice President and Chief Operating officer Larry Shoemaker, MD, sees the forum as part of the hospital's responsibility. "As a member of the community," Dr. Shoemaker says, "Lake Forest Hospital can

help put things in perspective by providing good, solid information to the public."

Those joining Dr. Shoemaker on the panel include: Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re, Lake Forest Police Chief Mike Hosking, Lake Forest Fire Chief Mike Beatty, Lake County Health Department Community Health Services Director Bill Mays and LFH President/CEO Bill Ries. State Senator Terry Link and State Rep. Susan Garrett are among those also invited to participate.

To register for this free event, call Lake Forest Hospital's Community Education office at 535-6112.

Treasurer to hold annual tax sale

Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore will hold the annual tax sale on Dec. 3 and 4. According to Illinois State Statute, the County Treasurer is to hold an annual tax sale to sell unpaid property taxes, drainage and special assessments.

Skidmore wants to emphasize that he does not sell the property, but rather, the unpaid taxes are sold. These taxes can be redeemed with additional cost and interest for up to two years from date of the sale.

Final notice property tax bills were mailed on Oct. 25. Payments received after Friday,

Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. must be in legal money of the United States, cash, cashier's check, bank check or money order. No personal checks will be accepted. All payments must be received by Friday, Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. in the Treasurer's office at 18 N. County St., Waukegan. Postmarks will not be accepted.

Skidmore encourages those with older family members or friends to check to be sure that their taxes are paid. These payments can be checked by calling the Treasurer's office at 377-2323 or check their web site at www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer.

Flooding woes leads group to recharge effort vs. developer

The record-setting amount of rainfall in October has one Grant Township neighborhood solidifying its cause against a development.

Grant Township Territory Association (GTTA) members are opposing any permits for Terra Springs, a Volo development proposed to be located adjacent to Home Depot off Route 12.

Members said the day-long rains of Oct. 24 and other rainfall events have saturated the land, leading to local flooding. They oppose Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (LCSMC) granting any permits to Terra Springs.

"GTTA and other area homeowners' associations have taken the stand that we oppose the dumping of this stormwater into the Fish Lake Drain. We question the logic behind why would they want to divert water into an area that has already been designated a flood plain. Will the extra water put our septic system at risk? Have our property values already been compromised by having to have flood insurance?," asked Jane Manarik, who lives on Delores Court.

Dennis Ozarski, vice president of the GTTA, contends there are alternatives to the placing of a 12 inch pipe below ground. He said there are outlets which are much more natural for the area, but were not considered. "SMC says it only responds to what the developer proposes. Part of its charter states it should find measures so that development does not increase flooding. There are more natural areas of discharge that would delay water entering the watershed, and not go to Fish Lake Drain, Nippersink, or Chain O'Lakes," Ozarski said.

"One of our neighbors pays \$2,800 a year

in flood insurance. I know of neighbors who have been refused home equity loans based on the current flood plain maps. Three septic fields (on homes less than 13 years old) have been replaced on this one block. One family can't even do laundry at their home. We want to make it very clear to the SMC that we oppose such a permit," Manarik said.

approval of Home Depot area plans have meet the letter of the law, the actions were not done morally and the village has "stonewalled" requests for information.

Meanwhile, LCSMC staff members were out assessing the flood damage to all areas Oct. 24.

"The staff has been out most of the day. We are well aware of problems in low-lying areas. Most of them existed before," said Sue Vancil, LCSMC spokeswoman.

Another troublesome area for residents living near the under -construction Holiday Park development in Fox Lake off Nippersink Road. Residents said the rain has overflowed into the street and basements.

Mike Warner, chief engineer for LCSMC, said the agency has granted a conditional use permit. However, conditions must be met within 90 days, or the developer has to re-apply.

A 12-inch underground pipe must be installed, Warner said.

Regarding flooding in the west Grant Township area, Warner said the agency has received some calls after the mid-October rains. "The area is in a floodplain of the Fish Lake Drain. The homes were built before today's ordinances. If they were built today, the homes would have to be elevated," Warner said.



Beam routine

Jim Weiland of Car-Min Construction guides the last structural beam onto the addition at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. The beam is signed by patients and family members of the hospital's cancer treatment center.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

NEW BUSINESSES

The following are new businesses located in Lake County.

Signsational Services, 21927 W. 5th St., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Dan Blanton, owner. Phone 847-845-0434.

Network Help Desk, 26078 W. Mallard Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. Christine Pierce, owner. Phone 847-338-5764.

Legal Ease Consulting, 827 Essex Circle, Grayslake, IL 60030. Quan C. Woodard, owner. Phone 847-548-6498.

A.R.M. Search, 1018 Fair Oaks, Deerfield Rd., #100, Deerfield, IL 60015.

George J. Manisco, owner. Phone 847-317-0212.

For Get Me Nuts, 27616 W. Volo Village Rd., Volo, IL 60073 and 263 Lenox Ln., Mundelein, IL 60060. Sandra Rogaz, owner. Phone 847-949-7030.

All Around Staffing, 294 W. Prairie Ln., Round Lake, IL 60073. Lorraine L. Barnedo and Alexander T. Barnedo, owners. Phone 847-546-2196 or 847-201-1908.

Trinity Web Design. com, 705 Baxter Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Jason A. Grooms, owner. Phone 847-265-4435.



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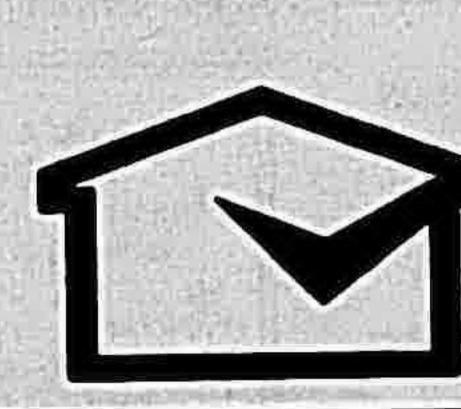
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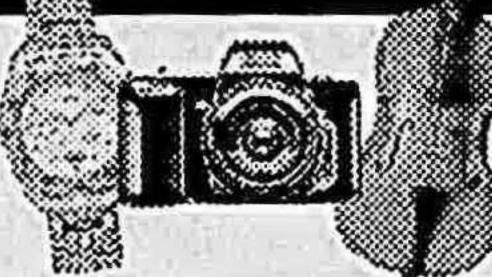


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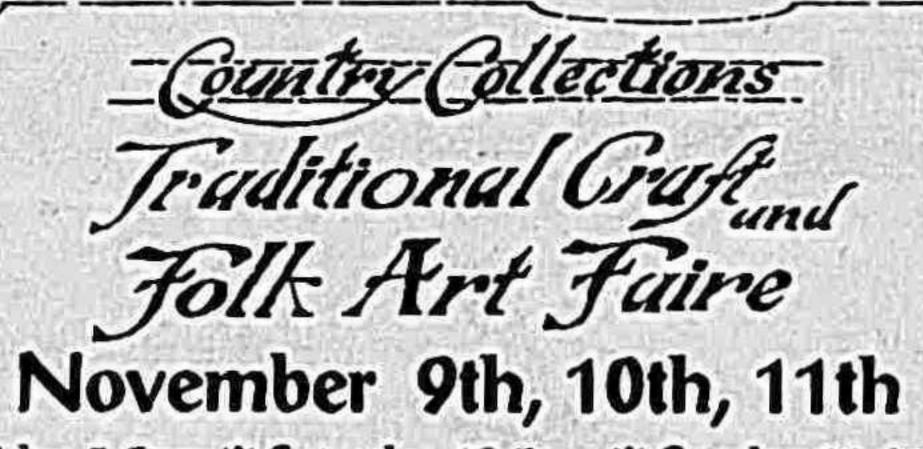
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Security Industries Will Provide More Jobs By Scott T. Fleischmann

Even before September 11th America was getting more security conscious. The industries that provide security have been flourishing and growing for the past twenty years, and that means more jobs. Not only have the existing industries been growing but also new protection services are being created all the time. Lets look at a few of them.

Personal security was one of the oldest security industries. The use of bodyguards, self-defense courses, and protect tive products (mace, pepper sprays etc.) have been used increasingly. In addition, personal awareness courses that teach how to avoid attacks and courses on what to say to an attacker are growing. Private investigative services are also growing, which can be attributed, at least in part, to

personal insecurity. Residential and commercial security is also one of the older security industries. These industries use signage ("Beware of Dog," "No solicitation," etc.,) security guards, guard dogs, electronics and other defenses to protect property from intrusion. These services have been growing and will continue to grow. We will see an increase in gated communities and hybrid electronic techniques to

protect our homes and work facilities. Although newer than the first two industries, data security has been around for the last twenty-five years. Prior to the advent of the computer, document life cycle management was a cottage industry. Computers were the impetus for the growth of this industry. We now have off site storage \ facilities for electronic records. In addition there are software and services that protect against hacking into com-

mercial and private computers. Protection against marketing intrusion is one of the newer forms of security services. With the arrival of significant telemarketing about ten years ago, some people started to look for techniques to avoid these marketing calls. The battle between creative phone marketing and protection against it will escalate. The same is true of junk mail. Those who see these calls and mail as an annoyance will need to continually find ways to prevent it as the marketers counter each move. The most recent additions to this part of the industry are the avoidance of unwanted faxes and unwanted beeper call back numbers. This is a whole new industry and it will need creative techniques to prevent

these annoyances. Another new entry into the security market is protection from inferior products. Excluding post facto legal services, we are seeing more front-end consumer groups formed to provide testing and monitoring of consumer products. I' would also put home water filtering systems, survival supplies and similar products in this category. Since the Y2k scare we have not seen extreme demands for survival supplies but my guess is that the September 11th attack will

create a new demand. As you can see security has become a part of American life and we will see that trend continue. That will mean that new services will be created and the demand for services will increase. These demands will create new jobs, one of which may be right for you.

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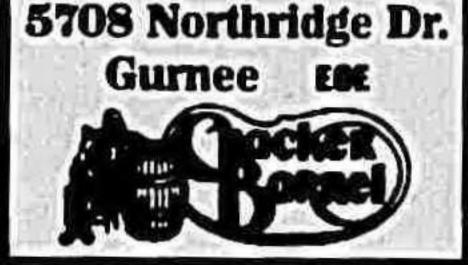
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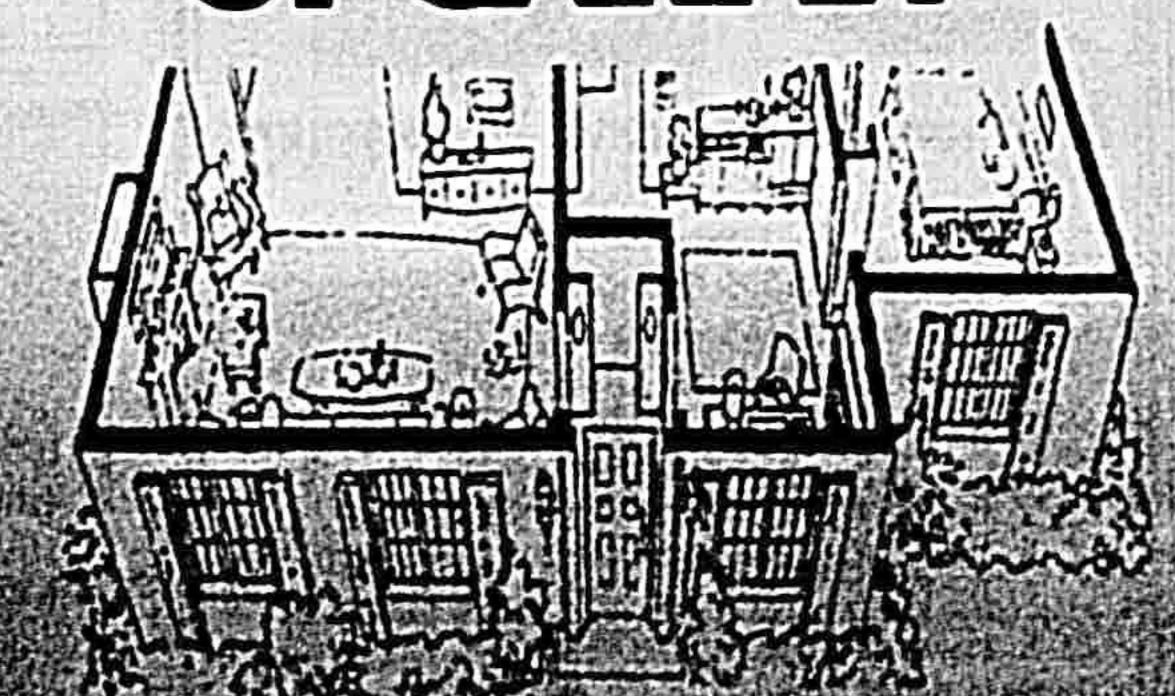


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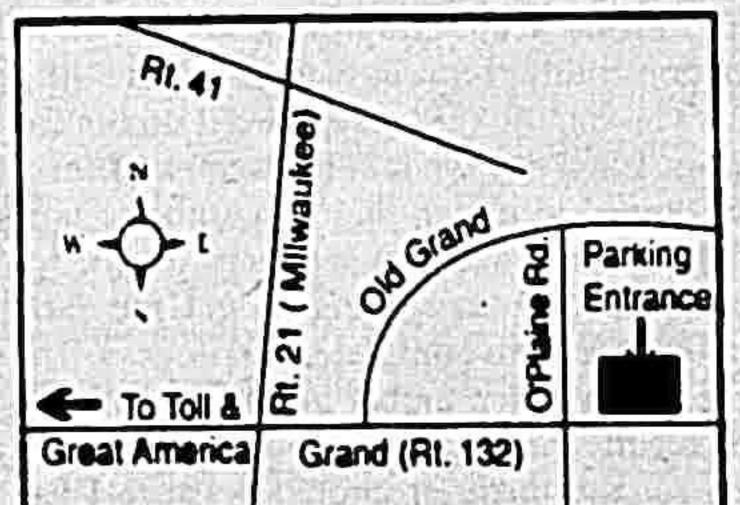
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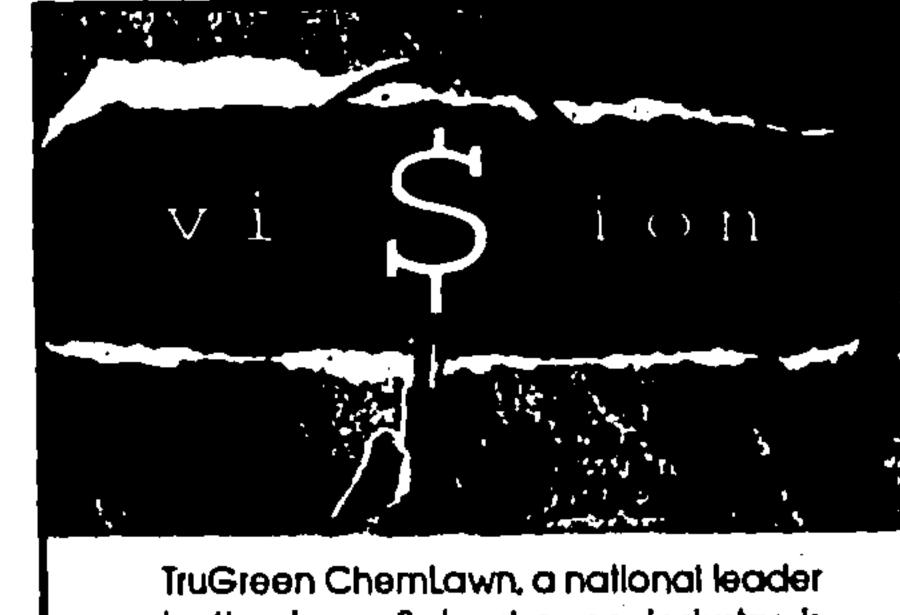
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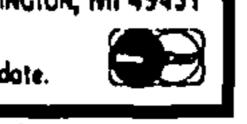
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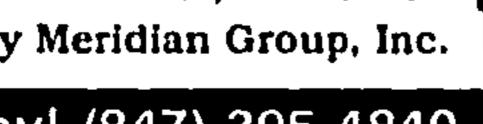
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BRIDAL SHOWCASE 2001

WEDDINGS

Doug & Julie Graf

The wedding of Doug and Julie (Hamlin) Graf took place June 23, at the Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

The maid-of-honor was Julie Plachy. Her bridesmaids were Jen Tosello, Kris McDonald, Angela Jeffries, Mitzi Logan, Lori Malawski, Cathy Graf and Jen Eitel.

The flower girl was Paige Wells

The best man was Jeff Graf with groomsmen, Matt Reidel, Eoin Kinahan, Garrett Hamlin, Scott Case, Ray Zwiefka, Mike Magdech, and Rich Rudolph.

The ring bearer was Kurt Radke Jr.

After the ceremony, pictures were taken at the Lehman Mansion in Lake Villa, which was built by the bride's great grandfather.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Salutos, June 22, hosted by the groom's parents.

The wedding reception was held at the Midlane Country Club.

For their honeymoon, they took a Caribbean Cruise to the Grand Canyon and Cozumel. Julie is the daughter of John and Terry Hamlin of Lake Villa. She graduated from Antioch High School and has a degree in Elementary Education at Illinois State University. Julie is a fourth grade teacher at Hooper School in the Lake Villa School District No. 41.

The groom is the son of Bob and Barbara Graf of Daphne, Ala. He is a graduate of Antioch High School and is employed as a carpenter and foreman at the Marquis Construction.



Patrick & Shelley Miller

Shelley & Patrick Miller

Doug & Julie Graf.

The wedding of Shelley Leigh Frontzak and Patrick Rand Miller, took place on Aug. 31 at the New Apostolic Church in Palatine.

The bride is the daughter of Terry Frontzak and Duane and Judy Frontzak of Lake Villa. The groom is the son of Rand and Sandra Miller of Grayslake.

Shelley's maid-of-honor was Marla Frontzak with bridesmaids, Kim Dabrowski, Lori Quane, and Jodi Miller.

Rand's best man was Todd Zaleski with groomsmen, Rick Zaleski, Toby Rutledge, and Daniel Miller. The ushers were, Rob Quane, and Cory Vosburgh. The ring bearer was Michael Griswold.

The reception was held at the Cotillion in Palatine with 200 guests attending.

The couple honeymooned at Ixtapa, Mexico. They are residing in McHenry. Shelley is a graduate of DePaul University of Chicago with a degree in accounting. She is

employed at Moore Corp., Bannockburn as a financial manager. Rand is a graduate of Mundelein High School and is employed at Samco Limited,

Mundelein as a carpenter.

Susan & Bill Sallas The wedding of Susan Barr and Bili Sallas, was held June 2 at the Community Congregational Church in Villa Park with Erla Faye Boyle, officiating.

The bride was given away by Frank Barr in a double ring ceremony.

Susan's matron-of-honor was her sister, Mary McGhee with bridesmaids, Corinne Benjamin, Lari Ann Barr, Maureen Barr, Celia Boewe, and Katie Dunn. The flower girl was Susan's niece, Alison Barr.

The best man was Clayton Reck with groomsmen, Paul Roeck, T.J. North, Chris Pratt, Joe Barr, Greg Barr and Mike McGhee.

The reception was held at the Cascade Banquets in Bensenville.

The couple honeymooned in St. Maarten and are living in Chicago.



Bill & Susan Sallas

62ND ANNIVERSARY



Mr. & Mrs William Owens

On Oct. 7, LaVerne and William Owens of Antioch, celebrated their 62nd anniversary.

They attended a dinner and show at the Fireside Theater in Atkinson, Wis. with their four children and spouses. LaVerne and William were married at their home in Chicago on Oct. 6, 1939.

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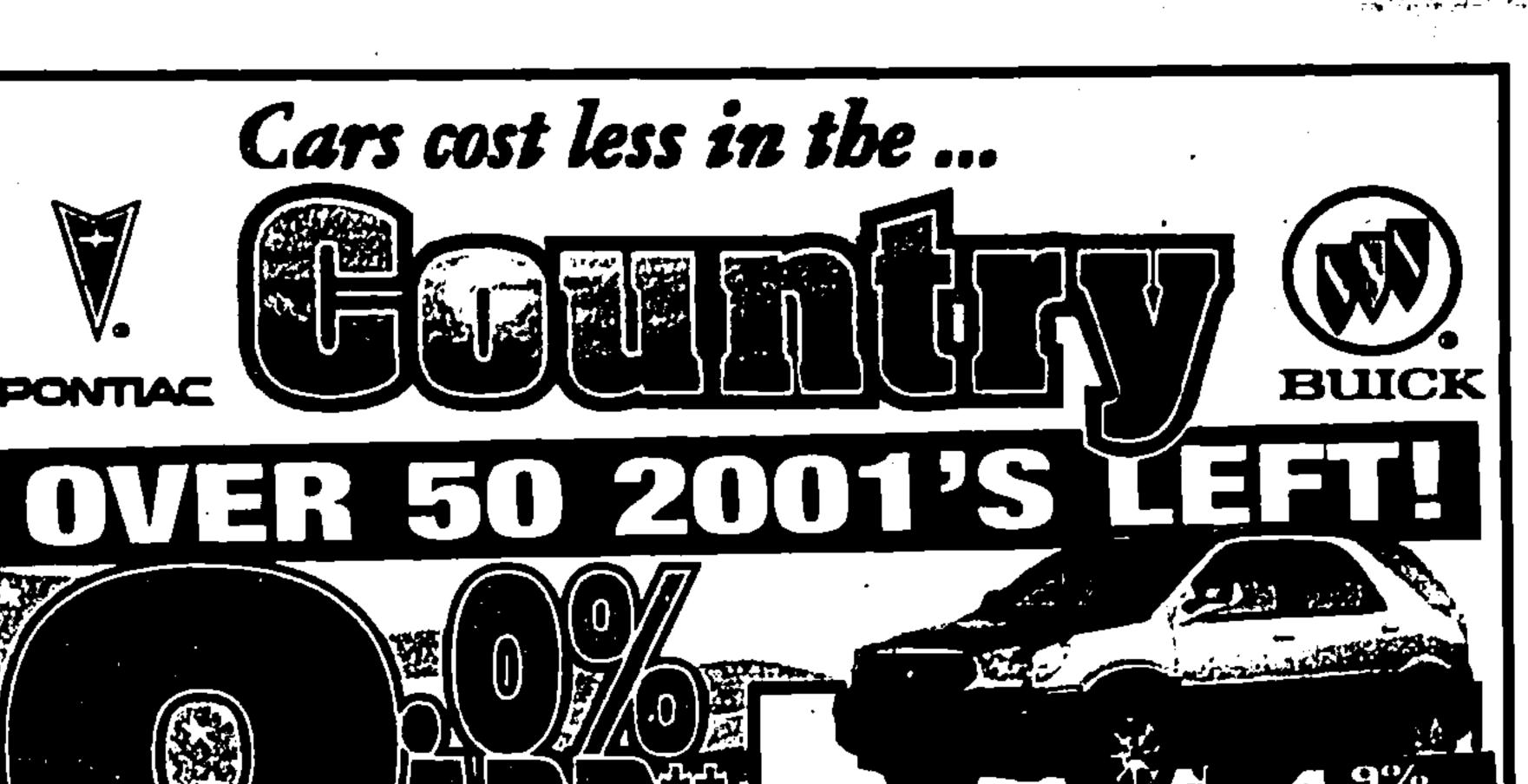
Megan Clark/Joseph Splitt

Kenneth and Patricia Clark of Antioch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Ann Clark to Joseph Chad Splitt, son of William and Sandra Splitt Sr. of Antioch.

The wedding will take place Oct. 27, at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth, officiated by Abbot Edmund Boyce. The couple plans to honeymoon in Jamaica. They will reside in Palatine.

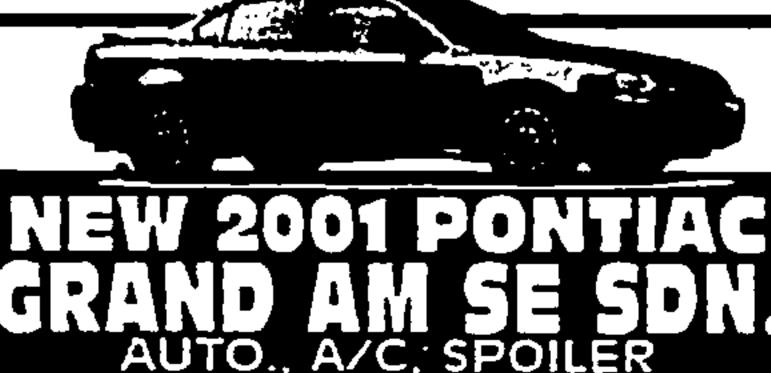
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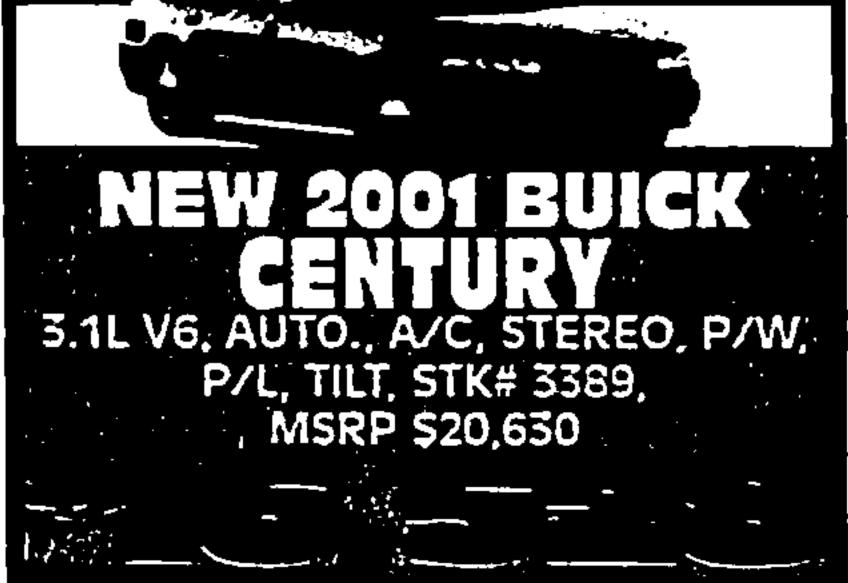
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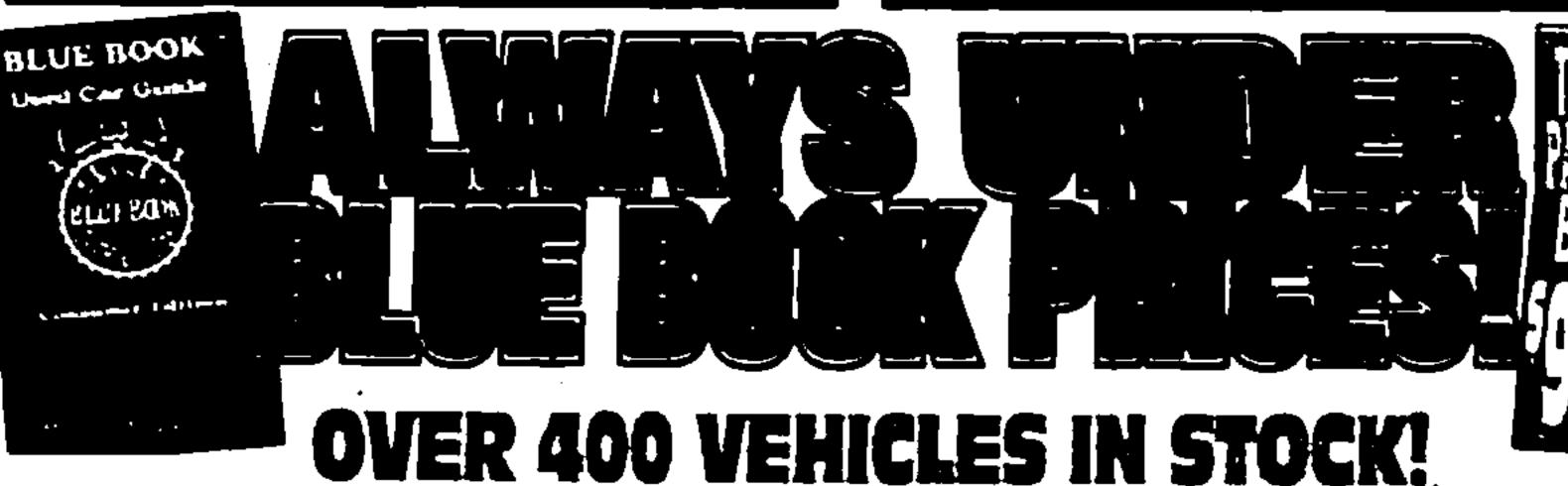


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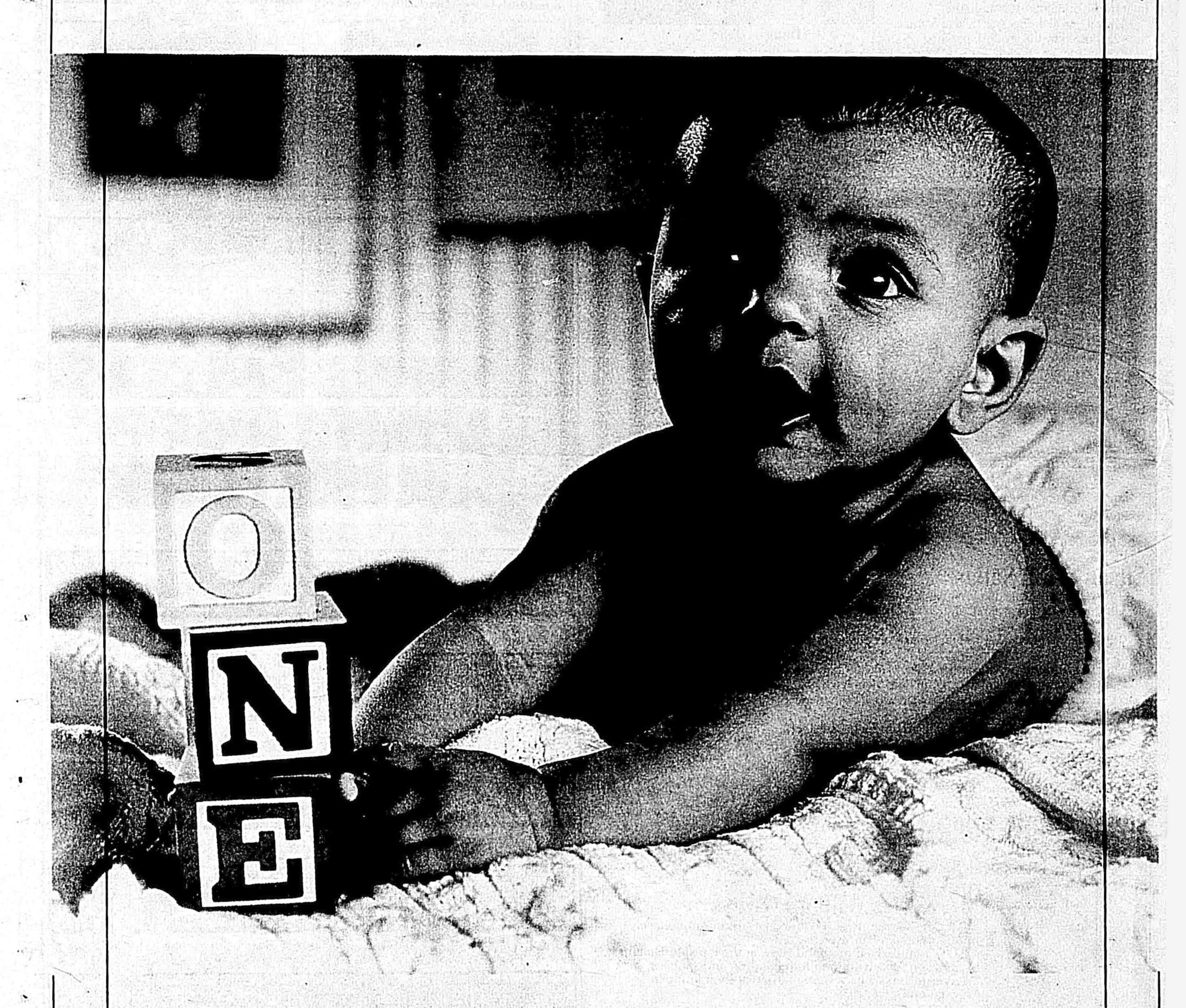
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